

APR 11 1900

MURDER MYSTERY AT WICHITA, KAN.

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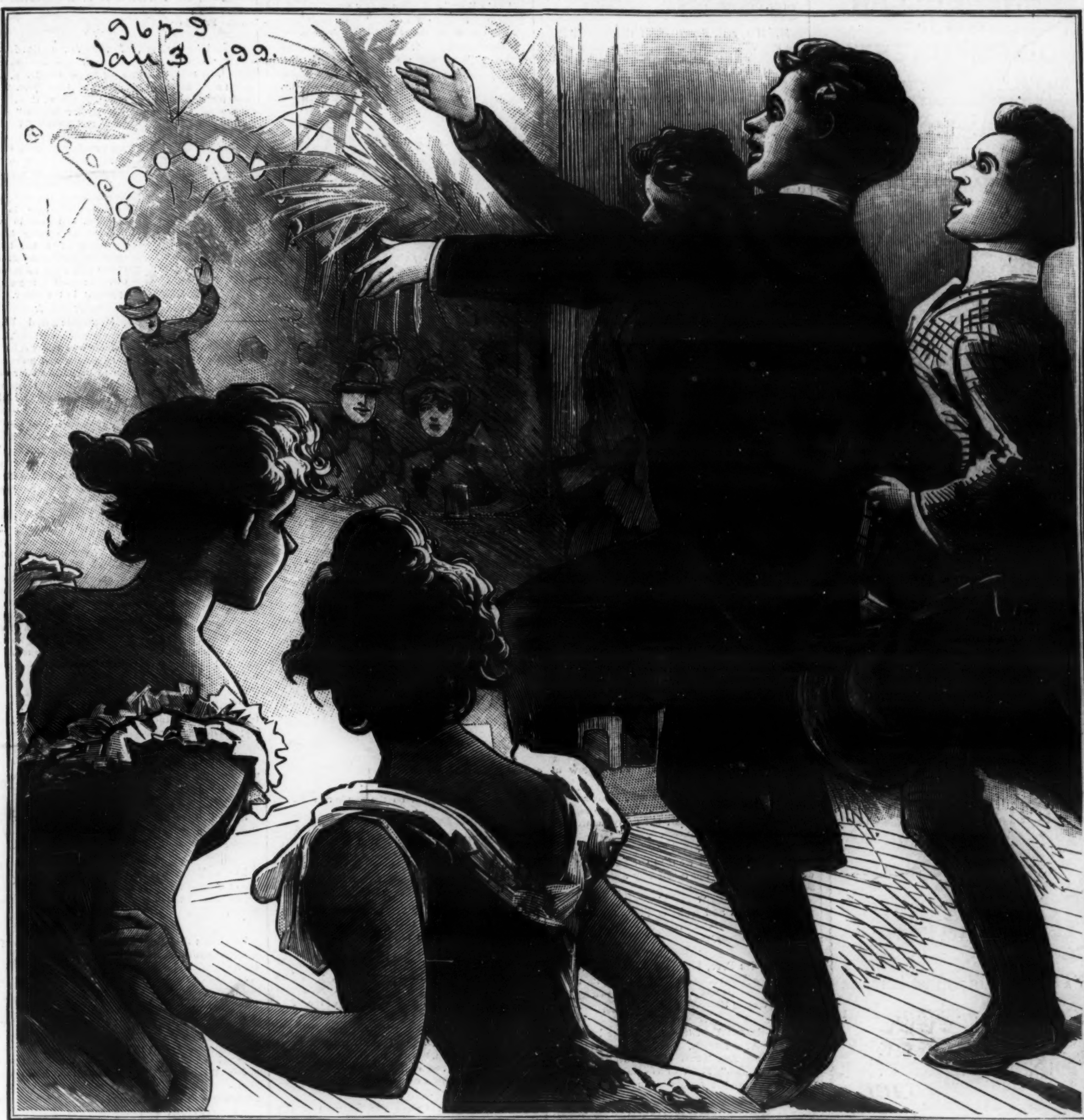
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RICHARD K. FOX,
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

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Price 10 Cents.

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TAKE POSSESSION OF A NEW YORK ROOF GARDEN AND SING THEIR COLLEGE SONGS.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, July 22, 1899.

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This announcement is made
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INTERESTING GOSSIP OF VAUDEVILLE STARS

Bright and Seasonable News Items About the Talented Men and
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Maude Caswell and Arthur Arnold have
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re-engaged for a third week at Los Angeles, after
which they play a return engagement at the Orpheum
in San Francisco.

"Jack" Gardner, of the Three Gardeners,
"Jack," "Andy" and Ada, won free wheelbarrow
rides from John T. Baker, of Baker and Lynn, as a
result of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons boxing contest. They
were playing the Theatre Royal, Montreal, Can., with
the "Sporty Widows" com-
pany, and the day following
the contest Baker made good
his wager by wheeling Gard-
ner from the hotel to the
theatre before the matinee
and night performances.
The ladies of the company
headed the parade in an
omnibus, and were in turn
followed by a noisy band,
consisting of a trombone,
snare drum and a bass drum.
Baker ended the procession
wheeling his successful
opponent in the wagon.

Montague and West
have returned to New York
and are now busily engaged
in rehearsing and preparing
the properties for their new
specialty, which they will
put on in a few weeks. Miss
Montague has entirely recov-
ered from her recent illness.

Pauline Hammerstein
made a pronounced hit re-
cently on the Casino Roof
Garden. She is a bright and
clever performer.

"Mike" Bernard, the
rag time champion of this
city, and Lee Barry, who
thinks he can tear the lining
out of any piano, have been
matched for a finish fight for
\$250 a side. The contest
will take place at Rockaway
Park. A well-known piano
manufacturer has agreed to furnish as many instru-
ments as may be needed for the occasion, as it is
expected that many strings, as well as all records, will
be broken.

"Jim" Morton, of Morton and Revelle, has
been engaged for Hurlig and Seamon's Bowery Bur-
lesquers for next season.

Taylor Holmes, the monologue entertainer,
who made such a good impression at Keith's week be-
fore last, sailed for Europe July 10.

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who are now
abroad, have secured a number of new songs and one-
act plays which they will introduce here next fall.

Lydia Yeamans is the bright, particular
star of every bill on which she appears. During the
week of June 12 she headed the bill of the Empire
Palace, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Blocksom and Burns have closed a very suc-
cessful season of circuit chasing. The months of July
and August have been allotted for recreation. They
will go to Fair Haven, N. J., and while away the time
fishing, etc., on the Shrewsbury river.

A benefit was given at the Park Theatre,
Indianapolis, for the Buffaloes, a colored order similar
to the Elks. The affair was under the management of
Harry Fidler, who was assisted by Bailey and House-
ly, John Rucker, "Dan" E. Washington, and many
others.

A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS
Without that blue awakening is yours if you follow the
recipes in the "New Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." All
new and fancy drinks and how to mix them. Compiled by an
expert. Illustrated in colors. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K.
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They are booked for next season with the Hervey-

YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER FOUND DEAD IN BANK OFFICE

Mysterious Death at Wichita, Kan., Creates a Tremendous Sensation and Arouses the Police Force of the City.

GENERAL IMPRESSION IS THAT SHE WAS MURDERED.

Sensational Discovery of Her Body, Pistol in Hand, in the Consultation Room by a Bank Official at 1 O'Clock in the Morning.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is a murder mystery in Wichita, Kansas, and the entire police and detective force of the city are trying to solve the problem and find the murderer. A brief mention was made of the affair in these columns last week, but since then the affair has assumed considerable importance. The girl, whose name was Belle Slave, was found dead in the offices of the National Bank of Commerce.

She was a young woman who had a good reputation, and while she had few associates she had many friends. She had purchased a nice home, and had money in a private drawer in the bank in which she was employed as a stenographer. Her uncle was Mayor of Portland, Ore., a member of the Board of Education for thirty-two years, and the man who built the penitentiary of that State.

When the bank closed Wednesday afternoon she remained. She died, according to the evidence, at 6:10. Between 4 o'clock and that time she wrote three letters aggregating 1,800 words. In one of the letters, which was the last she had written, and which was addressed to Miss Ida Lane, of Kansas City, she complained that she had been kept in the bank long after working hours, waiting for a man who had asked her to remain there for some work he said he had for her to do. In addition to her duties in the bank, she took in typewriting and did it at home at night. At 5:40 Mr. A. C. Jones, cashier of the bank, left, and she still remained waiting for the man who was to bring her work. She had bought some fruit and other table supplies, for supper, and was anxious to get home with them.

At 6:10 a motorman in front of the bank heard a shot fired, and thought it was a firecracker. At the same time a barber heard a shot fired and paid no attention to it. At 7:30 a young man was passing the bank and said he is absolutely certain that she was sitting at her desk within. At 9 o'clock her father, who had become uneasy, went to the bank. It was locked. He looked in at the window and saw her hat on her desk. She had talked that morning about getting a new hat. He thought she had done so and had gone on a visit to some friends.

"Wie," said he at midnight, "something is wrong with Belle. I have had the most horrible dream. I am going over again to find her if I can."

The mother replied, "I am afraid that you will find her dead."

It was after 1 o'clock in the morning when he telephoned to A. C. Jones. He told him his fears. Mr. Jones dressed, and after finding a cab drove down town. He opened the bank. Miss Slave was lying dead in the consultation room, with a bullet hole in her head. Her nose was broken and there were wounds on the chin and on the forehead. A fall on the floor could not have made them all. The bullet hole was on the right side of her head. A revolver was in her left hand—not clutched, but held loosely, as if it had been placed there. If she had committed suicide she would have had to draw her left arm in front of her face and fire the shot from the right side with her left hand. Even then the range of the bullet was of such a description that suicide is highly improbable.

In her desk three letters were found. They were not folded nor placed in the envelopes to receive them. All of the letters had been written within two hours of the time the shot was fired. All of them were immensely cheerful and one of them was to Miss Lane, a former chum, now living at Kansas City. She said she was terribly afraid of robbers and footpads and had bought a revolver. She told Miss Lane that she was still in the bank, having been detained there awaiting the arrival of a man who had promised to bring her work.

There was a meeting of the Commercial Club that night, and Charles W. Carey, one of the principal officers of the bank, had a report to make. He had forgotten the report in the bank and went there at 7:30 for it. There was no one there and he didn't see the dead body of Miss Slave or notice anything unusual or irregular about the place.

"I can't think that death was by suicide or accident," said her cousin, Lawyer Atkins of South Haven, to a newspaper correspondent. "It looks to me like murder," he said, "but I can't even form a theory. Previous to being employed by the bank a few years ago, she had often—very often—been employed to do work for lawyers whose practice brought them to the federal court from all over the West. She had also done a great deal of private stenographic work. If I had a

theory at all it would be that she had become possessed of some important secret—some secret, perhaps, that involved a big sum of money—and that she was made away with."

WILLIAM H. DUFFY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most prominent personages in the athletic world is Wm. H. Duffy of the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Duffy, or "Billy," as he is familiarly known among his associates, has for over a decade been connected with the celebrated club in the capacity of superintendent. His extremely courteous and uni-



She Sat at Her Desk Writing Letters.

formly pleasant manner has won him many friends, not alone among the members but also among the latter's guests. Newspaper men and others who have business matters to transact in connection with the club's affairs always find Mr. Duffy polite, attentive and possessed of a fund of information. His services are greatly appreciated by the club people who regard him in the light of an invaluable associate.

BURNED IN A STORE.

Woman Stepped on a Match and Lost Her Life.

Mrs. Sylvester O'Sullivan stepped on a match while shopping in a store at Plainfield, N. J., the other day, and her dress was set afire. Before the blaze was extinguished she was fatally burned.

She had been in the store only a few minutes when the persons in the place were startled by piercing screams. Looking up they saw Mrs. O'Sullivan enveloped in flames, which she was frantically fighting as they leaped upward toward her neck and face. None of those who first saw her had sufficient presence of mind to help her. She rushed madly from one end of the store to the other, screaming and continuing her

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Herr, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of these old-timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

desperate efforts to beat out the flames. Her light organdie dress was burning like paper.

The manager for the firm was on the second floor of the building, and as soon as he heard the screams he rushed to the first floor. As soon as he could reach the woman he wrapped a tablecloth about her, and, with much difficulty, extinguished the flames. Mrs. O'Sullivan's clothing was entirely burned from her body. She was carried to another part of the store and Dr. J. B. Probasco was called. He had her removed to Mendenberg Hospital, where she died later.

KISSED THE ROBBER.

He Was Good-Looking and He Took Her Diamond Earrings.

"You may kiss me now," said a good-looking robber to a woman of West Monroe avenue, Chicago, Ill., after he had relieved her of her \$500 diamond earrings at Ashland avenue and Monroe street.

His remark was emphasized by a revolver which he held close to her head.

She protested, but it was no use and she finally concluded it was best to obey, and she kissed him, but with rather a bad face.

Then he took off his hat, bowed to his victim and disappeared.

WHY THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD IS USED.

The excellent service of the Pennsylvania railroad is appreciated by sporting men and others who spend the vacation period at Long Branch and other nearby coast watering places. During the summer the service is materially improved and always gives satisfaction, the regular number of trains being augmented by "specials," as the occasion requires. The Pennsylvania system through the East and West is acknowledged to be superior to that of any other in the country and justifies the enormous patronage which the road receives.

HIGHWAYMEN BEGGARS.

Choked and Robbed a Man Who Had Refused Their Appeal.

Mr. J. F. Reynolds, of Chester, Pa., was held up and robbed in that city recently. He was knocked down and choked and then relieved of \$10. He was on his way home shortly after midnight, when he was stopped

STRIKERS SHOOT HELPLESS WOMEN

Cartersville, Ill., Mob Attacks a Car Full of People.

ONE KILLED, MANY WOUNDED

Striking Union Workmen Object to Labor Imported From the South.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The men at the Fredonia mines, at Fredonia, Ill., went on a strike the other day, and the superintendent sent South for colored workmen to take their place.

The result was a tragedy which was entirely unlooked for. The colored men arrived at Pana, Ill., all right, and after a brief stay there left for the mines.

Strikers had been advised of the coming of the negroes and a mob gathered numbering several hundred, composed largely of the negroes imported from the South last year to take the places of the striking white miners at that time. They were all well armed waiting at the station when the train arrived.

The moment the train stopped the strikers, without warning, poured a volley from their rifles into the car containing the helpless negroes, killing one woman and wounding twenty other occupants.

The car was completely riddled. There were no guards on the train and the occupants were unarmed.

Panic and consternation seized the new arrivals. Walls of the wounded and screams of the frightened men and women filled the air. The unfortunate negroes crowded under the seats and tried to protect themselves from the angry strikers.

Trainmen immediately started the train in motion and were out of range before the strikers could fire again. The train ran to a point just north of the mines, and the newcomers were unloaded there and marched across country to the stockade surrounding the mines. They reached this place without being overtaken by the strikers.

The imported negroes were no sooner within the stockade, however, than the strikers began to arrive from every direction. A mob quickly assembled about the place, all its members being heavily armed.

The sheriff has been appealed to, but he has notified the mine bosses he has no arms with which to equip deputies. He has been among the strikers and counseled moderation.

Some of the striking miners were at once arrested and taken to Fredonia.

It is said that a majority of the rioters were negroes, who were brought here from the South a year ago, and have since joined the union. Superintendent Brush wired Sheriff Gray, asking for protection. The sheriff is at the scene, but has no deputies with him.

A number of Brush's miners have been on a strike for months, though many of his imported negroes have remained loyal to him. The trouble is the same old one—a question of wages.

The day following the imported negroes got revenge for they marched across the small valley which separates Cartersville from Union City. Union City is a village of mine dwellings, all occupied by union miners.

As soon as the band reached the little settlement its members opened fire on the houses. The union men returned the fire with a weak volley, no damage being done on either side. The fight continued until the union miners ran from their homes and took refuge in a clump of timber close to the village. The non-union men at once applied the torch to the houses, and all were burned to the ground. The men, having destroyed all property previously occupied by the union men, moved on the woods. No lives were lost in the engagement at Union City.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

KILLED MOTHER AND SISTER.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Accused of a Double Crime.

News has just reached Athens, Ala., of a terrible tragedy in the interior of the county. A thirteen-year-old boy lived with his mother and sister on a farm. The boy, it seems, had ruled the home, working when he chose. The older sister, a rather prepossessing young woman, had the largest share of the farm work to do to protect the widow and little ones from want.

The other evening she insisted that the boy take his share of the work, and so persistent was she that the boy flew into a rage, and, drawing a keen knife, flew at her, slashing her fearfully, severing her breast and otherwise cutting her so that she died in a short while. The aged mother rushed to the girl's assistance and the lad turned on her, slashing her with terrible effect. She died before aid could be summoned.

A few months ago the boy and his father were out hunting, when the latter was shot in the back and killed. The boy was suspected of this crime also, but no conclusive evidence could be secured.

The boy has fled and so far has eluded capture.

AN IDEAL NOVEL.

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Plimmer is booking him on the Southern circuit of
parks.

Jack Marlin, correspondent of "The Mirror,"
at New Haven, Conn., has written a sketch called "A
Brace of Woodcock," for Leslie Palmer and the Big-
elow Twins. It will be produced July 24.

Two of the best black-face singing come-
dians before the public to-day are Dooley and Ten
Broeck. They have been together a year, and have
been very successful.

Mazie King, the clever toe dancer, who has
been doing a series of novel tricks with Gilmore and
Leonard's company, will be a feature of the "Two
Jolly Rovers" next year.

Edwin T. Emery, late of the Girard Avenue
Theatre, Philadelphia, has just completed a new origi-
nal one-act comedy, which he will shortly produce in
vaudeville with a strong cast, including the author.

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"Jack" Gardner, of the Three Gardners,
"Jack," "Andy" and Ada, won free wheelbarrow
rides from John T. Baker, of Baker and Lynn, as a
result of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons boxing contest. They
were playing the Theatre Royal, Montreal, Can., with
the "Sporty Widows" company, and the day following
the contest Baker made good
his wager by wheeling Gar-
dner from the hotel to the
theatre before the matinee
and night performances.
The ladies of the company
headed the parade in an
omnibus, and were in turn
followed by a noisy band,
consisting of a trombone,
snare drum and a bass drum.
Baker ended the procession
wheeling his successful
opponent in the wager.

Montague and West
have returned to New York
and are now busily engaged
in rehearsing and preparing
the properties for their new
specialty, which they will
put on in a few weeks. Miss
Montague has entirely recov-
ered from her recent illness.

Pauline Hammerstein
made a pronounced hit re-
cently on the Casino Roof
Garden. She is a bright and
clever performer.

"Mike" Bernard, the
rag time champion of this
city, and Lee Barry, who
thinks he can tear the lining
out of any piano, have been
matched for a finish fight for
\$250 a side. The contest
will take place at Rockaway
Park. A well-known piano
manufacturer has agreed to furnish as many instru-
ments as may be needed for the occasion, as it is
expected that many strings, as well as all records, will
be broken.

"Jim" Morton, of Morton and Revelle, has
been engaged for Hurlig and Seamon's Bowery Bur-
lesquers for next season.

Taylor Holmes, the monologue entertainer,
who made such a good impression at Keith's week be-
fore last, sailed for Europe July 10.

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, who are now
abroad, have secured a number of new songs and one-
act plays which they will introduce here next fall.

Lydia Yeamans is the bright, particular
star of every bill on which she appears. During the
week of June 12 she headed the bill of the Empire
Palace, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Blocksom and Burns have closed a very suc-
cessful season of circuit chasing. The months of July
and August have been allotted for recreation. They
will go to Fair Haven, N. J., and while away the time
fishing, etc., on the Shrewsbury river.

A benefit was given at the Park Theatre,
Indianapolis, for the Buffaloes, a colored order similar
to the Elks. The affair was under the management of
Harry Fidler, who was assisted by Bailey and House-
ly, John Rucker, "Dan" E. Washington, and many
others.

A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS

Without that blue awakening is yours if you follow the
recipes in the "New Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." All
new and fancy drinks and how to mix them. Compiled by an
expert. Illustrated in colors. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K.
FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

\$1.00 Buys the POLICE GAZETTE for 13 Weeks and a Sporting Supplement with each Number

YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER FOUND DEAD IN BANK OFFICE

Mysterious Death at Wichita, Kan., Creates a Tremendous Sensation and Arouses the Police Force of the City.

GENERAL IMPRESSION IS THAT SHE WAS MURDERED.

Sensational Discovery of Her Body, Pistol in Hand, in the Consultation Room by a Bank Official at 1 O'Clock in the Morning.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is a murder mystery in Wichita, Kansas, and the entire police and detective force of the city are trying to solve the problem and find the murderer. A brief mention was made of the affair in these columns last week, but since then the affair has assumed considerable importance. The girl, whose name was Belle Slaven, was found dead in the offices of the National Bank of Commerce.

She was a young woman who had a good reputation, and while she had few associates she had many friends. She had purchased a nice home, and had money in a private drawer in the bank in which she was employed as a stenographer. Her uncle was Mayor of Portland, Ore., a member of the Board of Education for thirty-two years, and the man who built the penitentiary of that State.

When the bank closed Wednesday afternoon she remained. She died, according to the evidence, at 6:10. Between 4 o'clock and that time she wrote three letters aggregating 1,600 words. In one of the letters, which was the last she had written, and which was addressed to Miss Ida Lane, of Kansas City, she complained that she had been kept in the bank long after working hours, waiting for a man who had asked her to remain there for some work he said he had for her to do. In addition to her duties in the bank, she took in typewriting and did it at home at night. At 5:40 Mr. A. C. Jones, cashier of the bank, left, and she still remained waiting for the man who was to bring her work. She had bought some fruit and other table supplies, for supper, and was anxious to get home with them.

At 6:10 a motorman in front of the bank heard a shot fired, and thought it was a firecracker. At the same time a barber heard a shot fired and paid no attention to it. At 7:30 a young man was passing the bank and said he is absolutely certain that she was sitting at her desk within. At 9 o'clock her father, who had become uneasy, went to the bank. It was locked. He looked in at the window and saw her hat on her desk. She had talked that morning about getting a new hat. He thought she had done so and had gone on a visit to some friends.

"Wie," said he at midnight, "something is wrong with Belle. I have had the most horrible dream. I am going over again to find her if I can."

The mother replied, "I am afraid that you will find her dead."

It was after 1 o'clock in the morning when he telephoned to A. C. Jones. He told him his fears. Mr. Jones dressed, and after finding a cab drove down town. He opened the bank. Miss Slaven was lying dead in the consultation room, with a bullet hole in her head. Her nose was broken and there were wounds on the chin and on the forehead. A fall on the floor could not have made them all. The bullet hole was on the right side of her head. A revolver was in her left hand—not clutched, but held loosely, as if it had been placed there. If she had committed suicide she would have had to draw her left arm in front of her face and fire the shot from the right side with her left hand. Even then the range of the bullet was of such a description that suicide is highly improbable.

In her desk three letters were found. They were not folded nor placed in the envelopes to receive them. All of the letters had been written within two hours of the time the shot was fired. All of them were immensely cheerful and one of them was to Miss Lane, a former chum, now living at Kansas City. She said she was terribly afraid of robbers and footpads and had bought a revolver. She told Miss Lane that she was still in the bank, having been detained there awaiting the arrival of a man who had promised to bring her work.

There was a meeting of the Commercial Club that night, and Charles W. Carey, one of the principal officers of the bank, had a report to make. He had forgotten the report in the bank and went there at 7:30 for it. There was no one there and he didn't see the dead body of Miss Slaven or notice anything unusual or irregular about the place.

"I can't think that death was by suicide or accident," said her cousin, Lawyer Atkins of South Haven, to a newspaper correspondent. "It looks to me like murder," he said, "but I can't even form a theory. Previous to being employed by the bank a few years ago, she has often—very often—been employed to do work for lawyers whose practice brought them to the federal court from all over the West. She had also done a great deal of private stenographic work. If I had a

theory at all it would be that she had become possessed of some important secret—some secret, perhaps, that involved a big sum of money—and that she was made away with."

WILLIAM H. DUFFY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most prominent personages in the athletic world is Wm. H. Duffy of the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Duffy, or "Billy," as he is familiarly known among his associates, has for over a decade been connected with the celebrated club in the capacity of superintendent. His extremely courteous and un-



She Sat at Her Desk Writing Letters.

formly pleasant manner has won him many friends, not alone among the members but also among the latter's guests. Newspaper men and others who have business matters to transact in connection with the club's affairs always find Mr. Duffy polite, attentive and possessed of a fund of information. His services are greatly appreciated by the club people who regard him in the light of an invaluable associate.

BURNED IN A STORE.

Woman Stepped on a Match and Lost Her Life.

Mrs. Sylvester O'Sullivan stepped on a match while shopping in a store at Plainfield, N. J., the other day, and her dress was set afire. Before the blaze was extinguished she was fatally burned.

She had been in the store only a few minutes when the persons in the place were startled by piercing screams. Looking up they saw Mrs. O'Sullivan enveloped in flames, which she was frantically fighting as they leaped upward toward her neck and face. None of those who first saw her had sufficient presence of mind to help her. She rushed madly from one end of the store to the other, screaming and continuing her

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Herr, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of these old-timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

desperate efforts to beat out the flames. Her light organdy dress was burning like paper.

The manager for the firm was on the second floor of the building, and as soon as he heard the screams he rushed to the first floor. As soon as he could reach the woman he wrapped a tablecloth about her, and, with much difficulty, extinguished the flames. Mrs. O'Sullivan's clothing was entirely burned from her body. She was carried to another part of the store and Dr. J. R. Probasco was called. He had her removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where she died later.

KISSED THE ROBBER.

He Was Good-Looking and He Took Her Diamond Earrings.

"You may kiss me now," said a good-looking robber to a woman of West Monroe avenue, Chicago, Ill., after he had relieved her of her \$500 diamond earrings at Ashland avenue and Monroe street.

His remark was emphasized by a revolver which he held close to her head.

She protested, but it was no use and she finally concluded it was best to obey, and she kissed him, but with rather a bad face.

Then he took off his hat, bowed to his victim and disappeared.

WHY THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD IS USED.

The excellent service of the Pennsylvania railroad is appreciated by sporting men and others who spend the vacation period at Long Branch and other nearby coast watering places. During the summer the service is materially improved and always gives satisfaction, the regular number of trains being augmented by "specials," as the occasion requires. The Pennsylvania system through the East and West is acknowledged to be superior to that of any other in the country and justifies the enormous patronage which the road receives.

HIGHWAYMEN BEGGARS.

Choked and Robbed a Man Who Had Refused Their Appeal.

Mr. J. F. Reynolds, of Chester, Pa., was held up and robbed in that city recently. He was knocked down and choked and then relieved of \$16. He was on his way home shortly after midnight, when he was stopped

STRIKERS SHOOT HELPLESS WOMEN

Cartersville, Ill., Mob Attacks a Car Full of People.

ONE KILLED, MANY WOUNDED

Striking Union Workmen Object to Labor Imported From the South.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The men at the Fredonia mines, at Fredonia, Ill., went on a strike the other day, and the superintendent sent South for colored workmen to take their place.

The result was a tragedy which was entirely unlooked for. The colored men arrived at Pana, Ill., all right, and after a brief stay there left for the mines.

Strikers had been advised of the coming of the negroes and a mob gathered, numbering several hundred, composed largely of the negroes imported from the South last year to take the places of the striking white miners at that time. They were all well armed waiting at the station when the train arrived.

The moment the train stopped the strikers, without warning, poured a volley from their rifles into the car containing the helpless negroes, killing one woman and wounding twenty other occupants.

The car was completely riddled. There were no guards on the train and the occupants were unarmed.

Panic and consternation seized the new arrivals. Walls of the wounded and screams of the frightened men and women filled the air. The unfortunate negroes crowded under the seats and tried to protect themselves from the angry strikers.

Trainmen immediately started the train in motion and were out of range before the strikers could fire again. The train ran to a point just north of the mines, and the newcomers were unloaded there and marched across country to the stockade surrounding the mines. They reached this place without being overtaken by the strikers.

The imported negroes were no sooner within the stockade, however, than the strikers began to arrive from every direction. A mob quickly assembled about the place, all its members being heavily armed.

The sheriff has been appealed to, but he has notified the mine bosses he has no arms with which to equip deputies. He has been among the strikers and counseled moderation.

Some of the striking miners were at once arrested and taken to Fredonia.

It is said that a majority of the rioters were negroes, who were brought here from the South a year ago, and have since joined the union. Superintendent Brush wired Sheriff Gray, asking for protection. The sheriff is at the scene, but has no deputies with him.

A number of Brush's miners have been on a strike for months, though many of his imported negroes have remained loyal to him. The trouble is the same old one—a question of wages.

The day following the imported negroes got revenge for they marched across the small valley which separates Cartersville from Union City. Union City is a village of mine dwellings, all occupied by union miners.

As soon as the band reached the little settlement its members opened fire on the houses. The union men returned the fire with a weak volley, no damage being done on either side. The fight continued until the union miners ran from their homes and took refuge in a clump of timber close to the village. The non-union men at once applied the torch to the houses, and all were burned to the ground. The men, having destroyed all property previously occupied by the union men, moved on the woods. No lives were lost in the engagement at Union City.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

KILLED MOTHER AND SISTER.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Accused of a Double Crime.

News has just reached Athens, Ala., of a terrible tragedy in the interior of the county. A thirteen-year-old boy lived with his mother and sister on a farm. The boy, it seems, had ruled the home, working when he chose. The older sister, a rather prepossessing young woman, had the largest share of the farm work to do to protect the widow and little ones from want.

The other evening she insisted that the boy take his share of the work, and so persistent was she that the boy flew into a rage, and, drawing a keen knife, flew at her, slashing her fearfully, severing her breast and otherwise cutting her so that she died in a short while. The aged mother rushed to the girl's assistance and the lad turned on her, slashing her with terrible effect. She died before aid could be summoned.

A few months ago the boy and his father were out hunting, when the latter was shot in the back and killed. The boy was suspected of this crime also, but no conclusive evidence could be secured.

The boy has fled and so far has eluded capture.

AN IDEAL NOVEL

"A PARISIAN SULTANA." Now ready. One of the spiciest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

If You Frame the POLICE GAZETTE FREE SUPPLEMENTS and Exhibit Them You will Draw Trade



"AL" NORTON.

POPULAR DUTCH COMEDIAN, NOW STAGE MANAGER OF THE PARK THEATRE, CHICAGO.



Photo by Wadda Bros., Vancouver, B. C.

JACQUELINE.

FAVORITE SINGING COMEDIENNE WHO WAS FORMERLY KNOWN AS JACKIE PAYTON.



LOTTIE ELLIOTT.

A PROMINENT AND CHARMING BURLESQUE ACTRESS WHO IS A PREMIER SKIPPING ROPE DANCER.



BOOTH SISTERS.

PAIR OF EXTREMELY BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN IN SONG AND DANCE AT HUBER'S, NEW YORK CITY.



LIGHTNING STUNS THREE.

AN ELECTRIC BOLT DURING A STORM SERIOUSLY INJURES THREE YOUNG WOMEN OF BEAUFORT, S. C.



MANY RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

LIVES SAVED BY MEN IN BOATS DURING THE RECENT DAMAGING FLOODS NEAR HOUSTON, TEXAS.

ACCUSED OF BURNING A TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY

Nurse Girl Under Arrest at Dover, Del., Charged With a Horrible
Crime and An Entire County Stirred Up.

TAKEN BEFORE A MAGISTRATE FOR AN EXAMINATION.

At the Hearing the Court Room Was Packed to the Doors and Hundreds of
Excited People Who Could Not Get in Were Outside.

A fifteen-year-old nurse girl, mulatto, has been arrested in Dover, Del., charged with the awful crime of setting fire to and burning to death the two-year-old child of her employer. The case has created a tremendous sensation and the whole county is in a state of high excitement.

At the preliminary hearing, before the magistrate, the court room was not only packed to the door, but there were hundreds of excited people outside who could not get in.

The actual crime occurred at Lepsic, which is near Dover.

At the hearing the witnesses against the young nurse girl were her employers, the detective who made the arrest and a youth who worked on a farm.

The evidence of the young man was on the sensational order, and he told at much length about a fire that had occurred in the house some weeks previous, and which at the time was believed to have been caused by mice gnawing at matches.

The testimony created intense excitement in the court room, particularly as all the persons interested are well known in Dover.

After the testimony of the youth had been concluded the detective who made the arrest went on the stand and told in detail the circumstances under which the arrest had been made and what the girl had said to him when she was first taken in custody. The most self-possessed person in the court room was the little prisoner herself and she seemed to take little interest in the proceedings.

She denies all she is accused of, and she even maintained an air of contemptuous bravado.

Her employer said that in all there have been three fires in the house since she was first engaged, three months ago.

The first was in the attic. The second was the fatal blaze in the kitchen which cost a baby's life. Then recently the bed of the girl was found in flames.

The arrest was made at the girl's home where she had gone, saying she was ill.

FOOTPADS SWIM TO FREEDOM.

They Easily Got Away From Their
Would-be Captors.

After a chase of several miles, two footpads balked their pursuers and made their escape the other day by swimming across the Schuylkill river, near Norristown, Pa. The footpads knocked down a man on one of the principal streets in that town and were attempting to rob their prostrate victim, when they were chased off by several men, who came to his assistance.

The bold highwaymen took to their heels and ran for several miles out in the country, closely pursued until they got into Perry's woods. They went straight through the woods until they reached the border of the Schuylkill.

Without hesitation the two men plunged into the river and swam to the opposite bank, arriving there in time wave their hands in a laughing adieu to their pursuers, who had halted on the other side of the stream. The footpads jumped on a Reading Railway coal train and made good their escape.

SHOT IN HER ROOM.

Queer Accident That Happened to An Indianapolis Young Woman.

The other evening a young woman of Indianapolis, Ind., feeling much fatigued, retired quite early to her room, with the intention of retiring. While standing before her dressing case a bullet, which entered through the window, struck her in the back between the shoulders, causing a fatal wound. As the young lady had no entanglement of any kind and is noted for her amiable qualities, the bullet is supposed to have been fired at random by boys in the neighborhood. The attending physicians report no probability of her recovery. The family live on Keystone avenue.

HANGED A TEACHER IN EFFIGY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Provoked because he had reprimanded some of their members in public during a rehearsal, members of the Junior League of New Brunswick, N. J., hanged the musical director in effigy the other night.

Prior to the holding of the exercises the teacher became annoyed at the manner in which some of the boys were singing and reprimanded them publicly. This rankled in their breasts and they determined up-

on revenge. The next afternoon the League went on a picnic and the plan for revenge was made.

Some of the boys gathered at Redmond street and Codwise avenue. They had a stuffed figure made to represent the teacher. By means of a rope thrown over the crossarms of a telegraph pole the figure was hoisted twenty feet from the ground. Mock cheers and catcalls were indulged in, and the incident attracted a large crowd.

PRINCETON BOYS ON A RACKET.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A hundred Princeton students, happy as larks because their baseball nine had beaten the Yale team, took possession of a New York roof garden the other night and gave a show which wasn't on the bills.

When the performance was about half concluded they took possession of the stage and did a cake-walk to the tune of one of their college songs. The management sent for the police and the boys were hustled to their seats.

All went along quiet then until Mile. Lotty came out to do her poses. Then the lights on the roof went out and the students began to light matches and throw out weird screams for more illumination. They continued this throughout the act and suc-



She Ran Screaming From the Room While the Child Burned to Death.

ceeded in making both the management and the police unhappy until the performance was ended. As soon as the last act was shown they again rushed to the stage and at their direction the orchestra continued to play.

Some of the students proved to be lively amateurs and instead of deserting the roof when the regular show had ended the spectators remained until the members of the Princeton Vaudeville Club had finished their acts. Finally the musicians became tired of the show and without warning vacated their seats and left. Then, one by one, the college boys quit the stage and the performance came to an end shortly before 2 o'clock. The lights were put out, the police followed the gay youths to the street and the roof show was ended.

MANY RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A dozen towns in Texas have been swept by floods and many lives have been lost in villages not far from Houston. The scene of the calamity is in the Brazos valley, and the river of the same name is causing all the trouble.

Reports from the small towns of Lagrange, Dewey and Sealey say there have been many lives lost. Men

ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS

Of sports of every kind up to December 31, 1898, will be found in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1899. Price, 10 cents each. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.

in boats and on rafts have succeeded in saving a great many lives.

Governor Sayres has received a telegram from citizens of Brookshire, Wailer county, stating that hundreds of people there had lost everything by the flood and that the sufferers had neither food nor shelter. The telegram closes with an appeal for immediate aid and food. The governor sent the following despatch to the mayors of San Antonio, Houston and Galveston:

"Am just advised that hundreds of people are suffering at Brookshire for want of food. I have no public funds at my disposal. Please call upon the people of your city to assist."

ELOPED FROM A WINDOW.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Society of Mount Olive, Ky., was treated to a sensation recently by the elopement and marriage of a belle of eighteen summers with the young son of a wealthy farmer who lives near town.

A strict surveillance has been kept upon the young lady for some time but she eluded her parents by getting out of a window at midnight. Her lover awaited her with a horse and buggy. They were married at Georgetown, O.

GREAT PAPER FOR A BARBER SHOP.

WOBURN, Mass., June 29, '99.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I take the POLICE GAZETTE every week. I like it and it interests my customers. IT IS A GREAT PAPER FOR A BARBER SHOP, and I would not be without it. Yours truly, JAMES W. FOLEY, 28 Carter Street.

"AL" NORTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. "Al" Norton, the favorite Dutch comedian, is stage manager of the Park Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

OUR GALLERY OF TONSORIALISTS

These Barbers Are Worth Pay-
ing Attention To.

SOME ARE GREAT SPORTS.

All Are Popular and They Believe in the
"Police Gazette."

The "Police Gazette" prints on another page this week a fine group of barbers who are well known and popular in the several localities in which they do business.

James Beale, foreman of Nicholas Molinari's shop at 115 Fulton street, Brooklyn, besides being an expert tonsorialist is an accomplished musician on the mandolin and guitar and a clever hand with the fiddle. He has given several public exhibitions of his skill and has been highly complimented.

William Weidner has a finely furnished shop at 348 South Eleventh street, Reading, Pa. He has all the POLICE GAZETTE supplements arranged in a portfolio, which attracts considerable attention. He has been a subscriber to the POLICE GAZETTE for a number of years and says it is the only sporting paper he cares to read.

"Tony" de Cesare is one of the most popular barbers of South Norwalk, Conn., where he has a fine shop and a constantly increasing business.

"Gus" Sottung is the popular owner of a sporting barber shop at 233 Larrabee street, Chicago, Ill. He is an enthusiastic admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE and has for customers such prominent pugilists as "Jimmy" Barry, "Tommy" White, Frank Bartley and "Billy" Sift.

Giocordino D. Errico, a youthful tonsorialist of 190 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., says he can shave four men in eleven minutes. He doesn't challenge anybody, but he simply makes the statement. He is a bright young man, and he is popular in his district.

J. A. Specht is the proprietor of the Palace Tonsorial Parlors, at Canal Dover, O. Mr. Specht is one of the best artists in the city, and a few days ago made a record of shaving a citizen in 54 seconds, the best record in the city and Tuscarawas county. He has been a constant subscriber to the POLICE GAZETTE for the past twelve years, and when he declares it is the only paper of its kind published his word must be taken.

Joseph Lomuscio is a young and clever tonsorial artist of 302½ Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where he has been employed for the past four years. By his genial and obliging disposition he has won the good will of all customers.

Edgar Brower, has a fine shop at 47 Main street, Yonkers, N. Y., where the POLICE GAZETTE can always be found on file. Mr. Brower is a great lover of sports and is a popular citizen.

G. A. Kindler is the owner of the well-known Union Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor, at 1601 Walnut street, Milwaukee, Wis. He is a member of Barbers Union No. 50, and has won a first prize gold medal in a bicycle race. He won first prize at wick-making in Dresden, Germany, on July 20, 1891.

"SPORTING ANNUALS" ARE VALUABLE.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 29, '99.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please send me three more "Police Gazette Sporting Annuals." It seems like an impossibility to keep one on hand to settle disputes. Everybody that sees one wants it. You should charge a dollar each instead of a dime, as they are well worth it to any saloonkeeper for ready reference. Yours truly, JOHN D. WILLIAMS.

BOOTH SISTERS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Two of the youngest singers and dancers in the business are the Booth Sisters, who recently made an emphatic hit at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum. They are bright, clever and talented, and are sure to be stars some day.

Bartenders and saloonkeepers are requested to send in brief paragraphs for the bartenders column on page 14.

LIGHTNING STUNS THREE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

While three young women of Beaufort, S. C., were returning to their homes after a Fourth of July celebration they were overtaken by a thunder storm. While they were running for refuge they were struck by lightning and thrown senseless to the ground. They were found a short while later and taken to their homes. They were all badly burned.

ALL DRINKS OF THE SEASON

Over 1,000 recipes in the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide." Hand-some, bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

IMPORTANT---No one is Authorized to Collect Money for Subscriptions to the POLICE GAZETTE

FRANK ERNE WINS THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated "Kid" Lavigne in a Decisive Manner For the Coveted
Title at Buffalo, N. Y.

CELEBRATED FIGHTER RESIGNS HIS HONORS REGRETFULLY.

Erne's Superior Ability Demonstrated Beyond All Doubt That He is the Legitimate
Champion of the World---Lavigne Was Badly Punished.

Frank Erne, of Buffalo, is the lightweight champion of the world. "Kid" Lavigne, the nifty little Michigan fighter, surrendered the title to him on July 3d in a sensational twenty-round fight, which took place under the auspices of the Hawthorne Athletic Club, of Buffalo. Lavigne was not knocked out but he was so decisively whipped as to afford no possible argument in his favor. He was in good condition and he had no reasonable excuse to offer on that score. He was simply outfought at every stage of the proceedings.

Erne was his superior in the aggressive character of his work. He used his left hand like a trip hammer, and did the leading throughout all of the twenty rounds of the fight. The appearance of Lavigne's head at the conclusion of the battle bore eloquent testimony to his opponent's accomplishments. Erne punched Lavigne's face and nose into a jelly, and his ability to hit the latter when and where he pleased so irritated Lavigne that he fought and slugged wildly and brought himself to the verge of a knockout in the seventh round by leaving an opening on the point of the chin which Erne visited with a right hook punch that made him groggy. Erne's defense was superb. No fighter that ever stepped into a ring, not even Corbett, ever exhibited such marvelous agility in evading the blows of an adversary. He blocked, ducked and sidestepped so cleverly as to excite the admiration of the spectators, and Lavigne's inability to land those terrific blows which have ended the aspirations of so many hopeful opponents apparently worried him and made him an easy victim. He made the mistake of trying to reach Erne's head with a knockout punch instead of fighting him at the body, where he might have landed frequently with good effect as he did the first time they fought at Coney Island. The only damage he did was to make Erne's nose bleed slightly in the first round of the fight, and the latter left the ring without a mark to show that he had been fighting the most aggressive and hardest lightweight puncher in the world.

The fight was one-sided from the very outset, the only feature of it which afforded Lavigne's supporters any satisfaction was the admirable quality of gameness which he displayed. He must have realized before the battle had progressed very far beyond the lullitory stages that he was in for a terrible beating. He got lambasted and punched in every round, and a less courageous man would have ended the unequal conflict after the seventh round, when groggy and on the verge of being punched out he could have gone down under the shower of right and left-hand punches which Erne was giving him, and allowed himself to be counted out, but he came back in the fight after each murderous round, buoyed up with the hope that he might eventually land a blow which would turn the tide of victory in his favor. He fought against a forlorn hope, however, for never once in the fight did he deliver a blow which jeopardized Erne's chances, and at the end was so decisively beaten that nobody questioned "Honest John" Kelly's decision when he declared Erne the winner.

The commodious arena of the Hawthorne Athletic Club at Cheektowaga, which is just outside the Buffalo city line, was comfortably filled with six thousand spectators when the battle began. In the assemblage were noticed many of the most celebrated sporting men and fistic enthusiasts of the East. "Jim" Corbett was the most distinguished member of the fistic fraternity present. He occupied a box with Assemblyman T. P. Sullivan, George Conditine, Commissioner "Florry" Sullivan, Mayor Diehl, of Buffalo, and Sam C. Austin, of the POLICE GAZETTE.

While waiting for the fighters to appear a great deal of money was wagered on the result. "Rod" McMahon, the Fort Erie bookmaker, accommodated everybody at odds of 9 to 10 against either of the fighters. He favored the Buffalo man himself and cleaned up several thousand dollars on the outcome of the battle. "Jim" Kennedy, "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, "Johnny" Lyaght of Buffalo and "Pete" Forrester were big winners. Among the big losers on Lavigne were George Conditine, "Florry" Sullivan and "Eddie" Austin, the Chicago bookmaker.

Erne and Lavigne both weighed inside the limit—135 pounds at noon. This announcement was made by Announcer McBride. Erne was the first to emerge from his dressing room and enter the ring, and as he climbed through the ropes the applause which greeted him was long and enthusiastic. Lavigne, with his outfit of seconds, made his appearance a minute or so later. As Lavigne passed "Jim" Corbett the latter shook him by the hand warily and wished him the best of luck.

While the boxers were getting on the gloves Announcer McBride told the crowd the winner of the bout had been challenged by "Joe" Gans, George McFadden, "Tim" Kearns, "Jack" Daly and "Kid" McPartland. At this point Referee "Honest" John Kelly was introduced to the crowd and was loudly applauded.

At 10:10 o'clock Referee Kelly called both men to the centre of the ring for instructions, and three minutes later the bell rang starting the battle. They agreed to box according to Marquis of Queensberry rules.

After fiddling for 30 seconds, Lavigne shot a light left to Erne's face. They then exchanged light lefts to the face, after which Lavigne put a left swing on Erne's neck, the latter countering with his left on the champion's body. Lavigne then landed a pretty left on Erne's nose, drawing the blood in a stream. Erne then shot a hard left into Lavigne's body and ducked the "Kid's" vicious left swing for the jaw. Lavigne again visited Erne's bleeding nose with his left, Erne pasting Lavigne in the body with a left as the bell rang.

In the second round Erne landed many stiff punches on Lavigne's face and body with both hands, while Lavigne made Erne's body his mark of attack.

Both men sprang out of their corners nimbly when the third round opened and after Erne had failed to land a left lead for Lavigne's face he tried again with the same blow and after being successful sent his left and right twice in succession on Lavigne's face without a return, the latter being completely bewildered. An exchange of stiff lefts on the face followed, after which Erne blocked Lavigne's left swing for his jaw and sent in a vicious right over the "Kid's" heart. The "Kid"

other's face Erne caught Lavigne on the jaw with a short left hook. The blow dazed Lavigne and Erne sailed right into him and with another left and right on the jaw sent Lavigne across the ring. Erne stayed close and, as Lavigne was almost helpless, continually landed left and right hand swings on the "Kid's" face, jaw and body. Lavigne could hardly stand up and repeatedly clinched to save himself. Just as Erne was about to give Lavigne the knockout blow the bell rang, saving the "Kid."

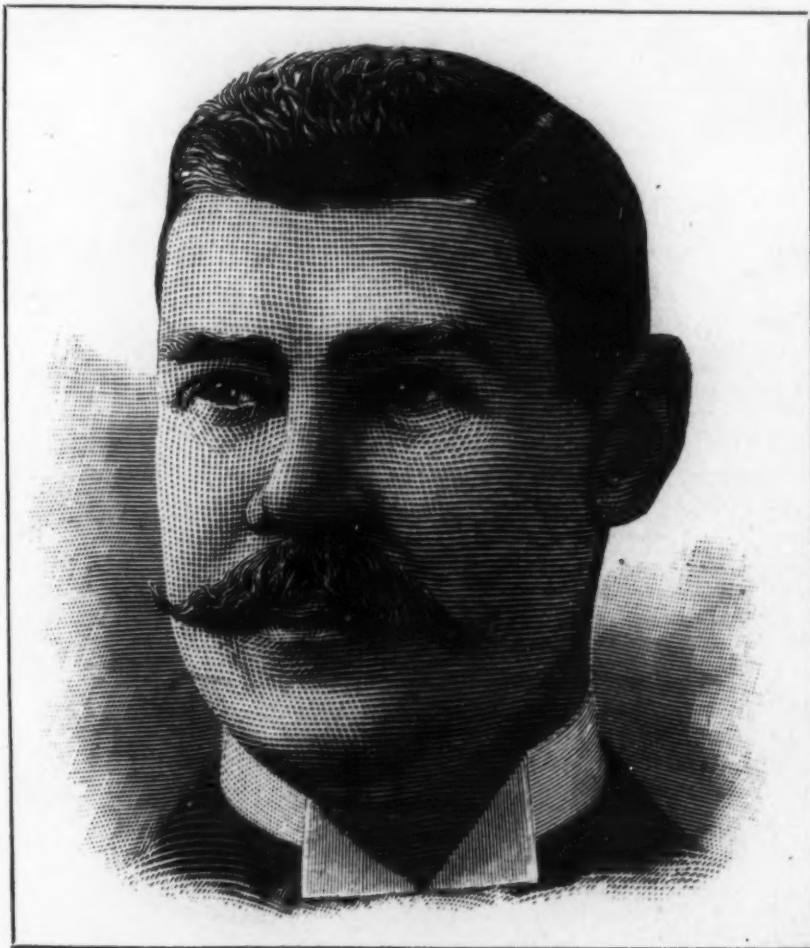
Lavigne was not over the effects of the severe punishment he had received in the previous round when the eighth began, and as he came to the centre of the ring he was very weak and his legs shook perceptibly. Erne started to finish the "Kid" and landed a hard left on his nose which drew the blood afresh from it and rather dazed him. Lavigne, with his usual pluck, rushed at Erne, landing short left swings into Frank's body and face, while the Buffalo boy, as cool as a cucumber, met all the rushes with short left jabs into his face.

Lavigne put up his hands to ward off the blows which fell thick and fast and was covered up when the bell providentially rang, bringing the round to an end.

Everybody predicted that the battle would end in the next essay, but to the surprise of the assembled talent Lavigne came out of the corner almost completely recuperated from the effects of the punishment he had received, and when the ninth round began he looked very much refreshed. The betting by this time had changed entirely and 2 to 1 on Erne was the prevailing quotation. Lavigne was still full of fight and opened this round by trying with his left for Erne's stomach, which the latter cleverly avoided by sidestepping and throwing in a left hook to Lavigne's nose which sent the "Kid's" head back and scattered the blood all over his face. Erne used his left on Lavigne's face and body and made him tired again.

It was apparent that barring a knockout Lavigne had no chance to win. Erne was demonstrating his superiority in every round, and his opponent had availed himself of every resource at his command to equalize matters without success. In the tenth and eleventh rounds Erne's remarkable jibbing did considerable damage to Lavigne's face and at the end of each of these rounds Lavigne's face was covered with blood, while his body was in fearful shape from the effects of Erne's terrible punishment. Lavigne, at this stage of the fight, looked a hopelessly beaten fighter.

When the thirteenth round started Lavigne came out



"HONEST" JOHN KELLY.

Who Refereed the Fight Between Erne and Lavigne for the Lightweight Championship of the World.

then smashed Erne hard in the mouth with a stiff left and received a left swing on the head from the Buffalo boy. Erne also sent in several hard left jabs on Lavigne's face which shook him up considerably.

In the fourth round Erne seemed to have gauged Lavigne's style, for he had no trouble in landing effectively on the "Kid's" face with his wonderful stiff left jabs. Erne got in three of these blows in quick succession, the last of which drew the blood from Lavigne's nose. As soon as the "Kid" felt the trickle of the blood he rushed at Erne like a mad bull, swinging both hands for the latter's face and body. Erne was always ready for him, however, and drove his left repeatedly into the bleeding nose and his right into his stomach.

The fifth and sixth rounds were as fiercely contested as the previous rounds of the battle. Lavigne was still the aggressor, but Erne made a mark of him with stiff left-hand jabs to the face and short rights to the body. Lavigne managed to land an occasional hard swing into Erne's body before the round ended.

The eventful round of the fight was the seventh, when only the bell saved the Michigan champion from being punched out.

After the fighters had landed a few lefts on each

of his corner in a very distressed condition and wearing a very painful look on his face. Erne, cool and collected, and as fresh as when he entered the ring, started in to make a target out of Lavigne's face, and with three short and quick left-hand jabs on the "Kid's" nose and mouth had him bleeding freely and very much exhausted when the round was over.

Lavigne, himself, realized by this time that his defeat was inevitable, but he fought with desperation to overcome some of the advantage which his opponent had gained. Once he violated the rules by landing a heavy left swing on Erne's jaw while they were breaking from a clinch. Referee Kelly saw the proceeding and immediately warned him on the penalty of losing on a foul.

When the fifteenth round began Lavigne's face was a horrible sight, his nose and mouth being swollen to twice their natural size, while his two eyes were almost closed. Erne, strange to say, didn't bear a mark of the rapid fighting and was not even blowing from his exertions.

From the fifteenth round to the finish Erne kept up his terrible punishment on Lavigne's body and face, and when the twentieth round was finished Referee Kelly very promptly declared Erne the winner. Lavigne's staunchest admirers could not but recognize the justice of this ruling, and many of them congratulated Erne before he left the ring and wished him the best of luck in defending his newly acquired title. Lavigne and Erne shook hands warmly before they left the ring.

CLUB ROOM PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone production. Sharkey, Maher, McCann, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc. given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—GEORGE BYERS. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

AMBITIOUS SPORTS ISSUE CHALLENGES

If You Want a Match Get it Through
the Columns of the Police Gazette.

WHO WANTS A BALL PLAYER.

Emmett Dabney, colored, of 1303 Twenty-fifth street, Richmond, Va., says he is a first-class baseball player, and he would like to get on a good nine. He weighs 197 pounds.

CHALLENGE TO SWIM.

TROY, N. Y., July 1, '09.
SPORTING EDITOR POLICE GAZETTE—Please insert in your challenge column that I desire to swim any man from Troy to Poughkeepsie for a side bet of \$100, race to take place in four weeks.

CHARLES DUNCAN,
Care POLICE GAZETTE.

WHERE ARE THE OARSMEN?

EDITOR CHALLENGE COLUMN—I read your challenge column every week with interest, but fail to see any challenges issued by oarsmen. I am ready to row any man in New York State a distance of ten miles on the Hudson river, for a side bet. Date and conditions of race to be arranged at the POLICE GAZETTE office. Respectfully yours,
GEORGE WILMORE.

CHANCE FOR CHAMPION KNIFE.

NEW YORK, June 29, '09.
DEAR SIR—Kindly state in your paper that I wish to arrange a match with any amateur heavyweight in the world. I am ready to box at any time with two week's notice. Hoping you will grant my request I remain, yours truly,
"MIKE" CONNORS,
Care POLICE GAZETTE.

A CHANCE FOR BAG PUNCHERS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.
DEAR SIR—I want to call the attention of the bag punchers of Hamilton County, Ohio, to the fact that Mr. Andy Bauer will challenge any man of Hamilton County to compete for the purse offered by the Camp Washington Gym, the contest to take place at Reicht Park, Cincinnati, O., July 20, 1899. All sports will surely see a good contest. Yours truly,
JOHN B. KITT, Mgr.

PERHAPS TO SETTLE A GRUDGE.

NEW YORK, June 30, '09.
"Johnny" (Young) Lange, the featherweight champion of the Eighteenth ward, would like to meet "Kid" Roach of New York for \$25 a side and the championship. Lange is a clever boy and has a good record. Cornelius McCarty, Lange's manager, can be seen any evening at Twentieth street and First avenue, New York city, to arrange a match. Hoping you will insert this and oblige,
CORNELIUS MCCARTY.

ANOTHER PAPERWEIGHT FIGHTER.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 26, '09.
MR. FOX—Dear Sir: I have been reading your challenge column with great interest and pleasure. I read Mr. Byrne's challenge in your great sporting paper last week to box any 100-pound boy in America. Now as to the Mr. Byrne's challenge I think I am the very boy he is looking for, and if he wants to box me in New York I am his man. I have a little record and think I have room for one more. I have never met defeat. I have good backing and would like to make this match at once.
Yours truly,
FRANK BERNSTEIN.

WILL ACCEPT RICE'S CHALLENGE.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26, 1899.
RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I noticed in your July 1st publication of the POLICE GAZETTE a challenge issued by Mr. George E. Rice, of Yonkers, N. Y., to play any man in the country at handball for \$100 a side. Now, I have here in Chicago a man I will back for that amount if you will publish this letter in your next issue asking Mr. Rice to define himself as to number of games, rules regulating same, when and where to be played. Awaiting an early reply, I am yours truly,
JAMES P. TANGNEY,
15 Blue Island Avenue.

Send in your challenges for this column.
Everything goes.

JEFFRIES TRAINED TOO HARD.

Physical Director of Yale Says He is Liable to Break Down.

After an examination of "Jim" Jeffries, the champion, by Jay W. Seaver, the physical director of Yale University gymnasium and a recognized authority on anthropometry, the latter, who has for years followed the strong men of the nation in all branches of sport, says that Jeffries is so badly overtrained that he is suffering from lax mental memory, and would be an easy man to whip were he to enter the ring again tomorrow.

According to Dr. Seaver, Jeffries must have a long rest or else he will not be able to defend the title he has just won. Dr. Seaver also observes, in regard to Jeffries' physical qualities that any man who can land good, hard blows on Jeffries' body will knock him out without much trouble, but Jeffries' style of fighting is such that he protects his body, and will be a hard man to hit when he is in condition.

The doctor says:
"His present condition is due to the terrible strain that he underwent in his training and in the fight, followed by his present barnstorming trip."

DADDY OF 'EM ALL

George Dixon, champion featherweight fighter of the world. Read his life and battles in "Colored Champions." Newly revised and up-to-date. Handsomely illustrated. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

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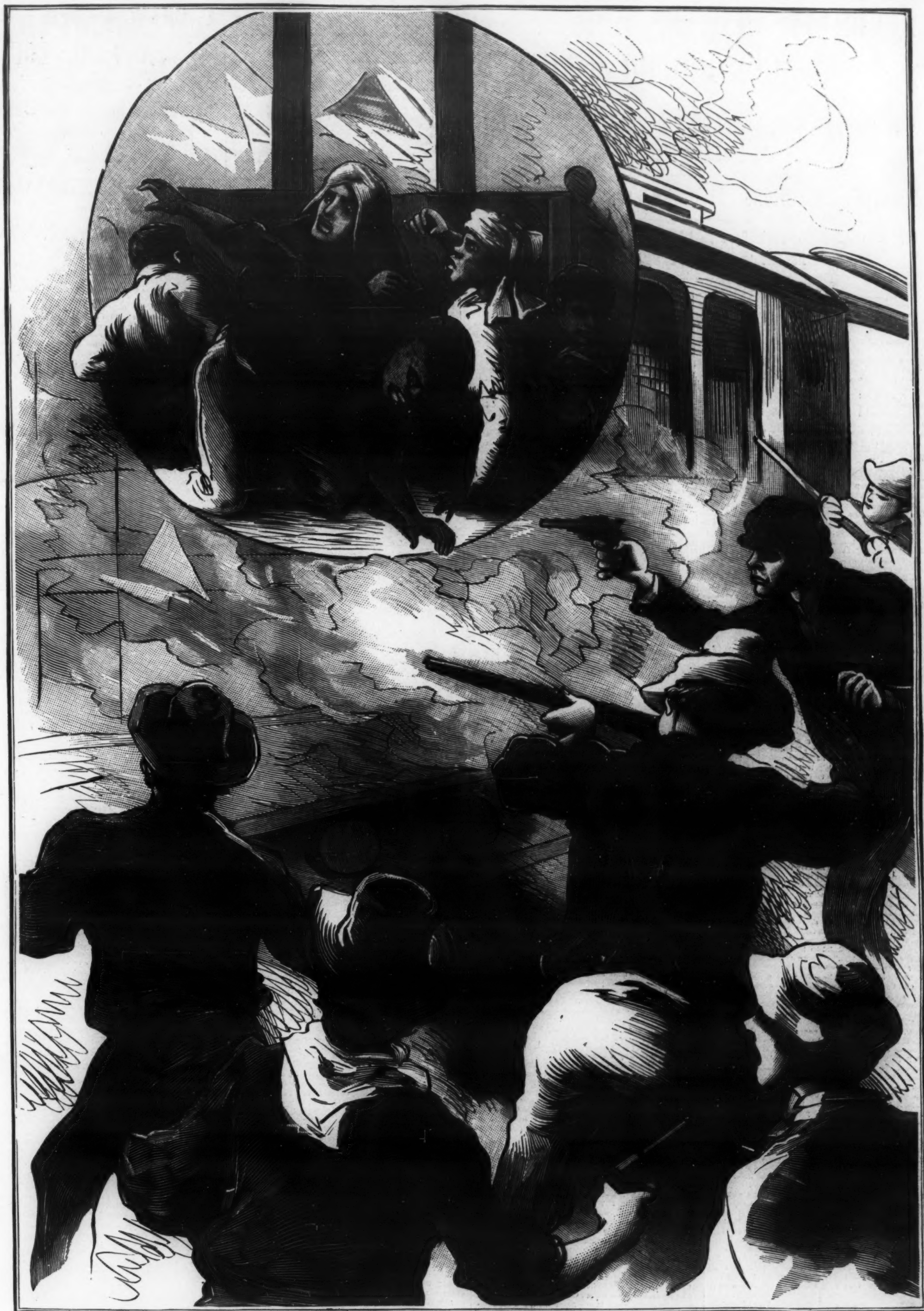
HANGED A TEACHER IN EFFIGY.

LEAGUE BOYS OF NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., REPROVE A PROFESSOR WHO WAS UNPOPULAR WITH THEM.



ELOPED FROM A WINDOW.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY GIRL OF MOUNT OLIVET ENGAGES IN A ROMANTIC MIDNIGHT ELOPEMENT.



STRIKERS SHOOT DOWN WOMEN.

TURBULENT MOB IN CARTERVILLE, ILL., POUR BULLETS IN A CAR LOADED WITH NEGRO MINERS, THEIR WIVES AND THEIR CHILDREN.

ACCURATE ANSWERS FOR OUR INQUIRING READERS

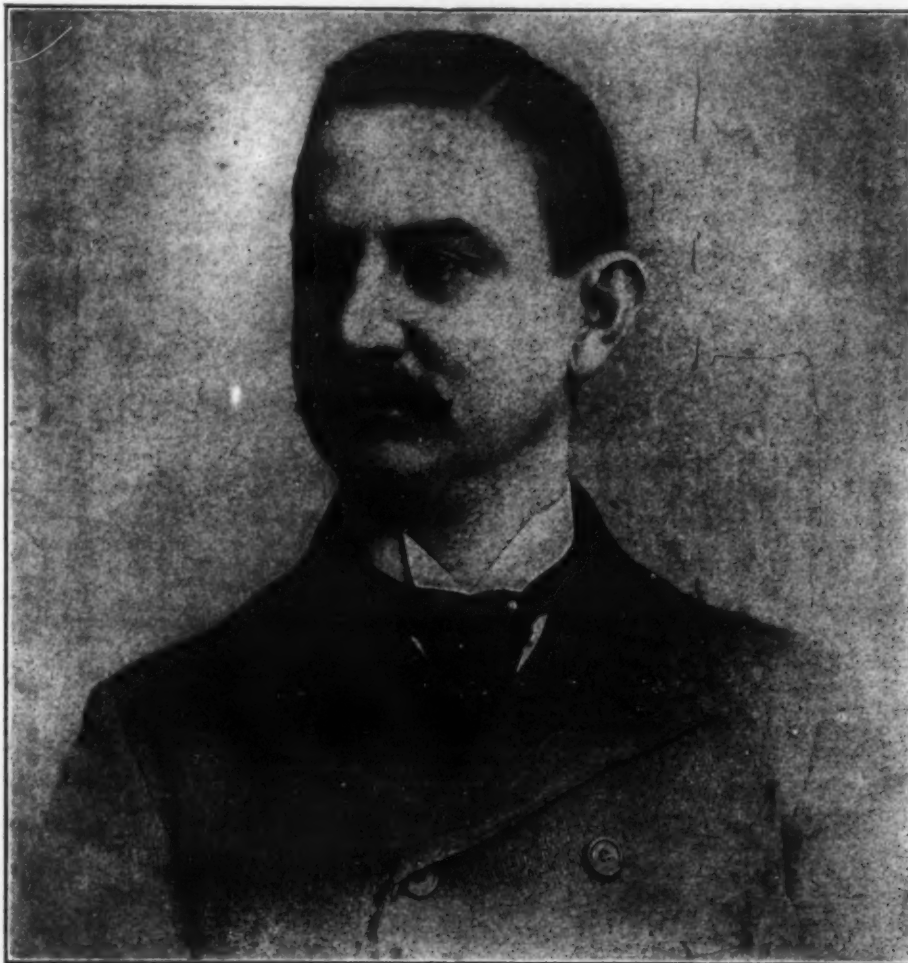
Card Problems Made Easy When the "Police Gazette's" Expert
is Asked to Elucidate.

SPORTING QUESTIONS ALSO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION.

Our Information Bureau is Open to All Applicants For Knowledge---Do Not
Hesitate to Ask if You Wish to Know.

READER.—See answer to D. W. G., Wickford, R. I.
CURIOUS ONE New Orleans, La.—Too deep! Too deep!
B. D., Chicago, Ill.—"Fitz" claims it was a fake knockout.
M. W., Fort Reno, O. Tex.—We have no particulars of the trip.
SUNSHINE, Placerville, Cal.—Davis' record has never been completed.
W. D., Philadelphia, Pa.—Sullivan never was champion of the world.
G. K., Baltimore, Md.—We know nothing about their matrimonial affairs.
J. F. W., St. Joseph, Mo.—We know of no book published on the subject.
YOUNG CYCLOS, Cincinnati.—Send a portrait of gymnasium instructor.
W. M., New York.—Where is Baharet, the Australian dancer?
J. H., New York.—Was Sullivan counted out in his contest with Corbett?
W. E. L. G., Carroll, Ia.—What nationality is Fitzsimmons?
BORN IN ENGLAND.
G. L., Fargo, N. D.—It was the real article according to our knowledge and belief.
R. N., —Have you ever published the pictures of John L. Sullivan's battles?
J. R., Boston, Mass.—Who is the lightweight champion wrestler of New England?
M. E. D., U. S. A., —Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Annual" with record of all his battles.
W. H. L., Mifflinville, Pa.—In arranging bunting which color should be up?
A. G., Jr., Buffalo.—Send it, and if available will use. Would rather have individual portraits.
M. J. E., Philadelphia.—What weight was Fitzsimmons when he fought Dempsey?
O. H., Eveleth, Minn.—Which is the swiftest, greyhound or horse?
SIMPSON, Jacksonville, Fla.—Whoever team the umpire decides to be the winner, bets are paid accordingly.
READER, Camden, N. J.—J. D. bets that Corbett was champion of the world?
J. W., New York.—Was Sullivan champion of the world or champion of America?
L. J., Cortland, N. Y.—What is the weight of a middleweight champion under Queensberry rules?
J. J. B., Newport News, Va.—Write to Cook's Tourist office, 270 Broadway, New York, for the books you require.
W. F. P., Akron, O.—What was Fitzsimmons' age when he fought Jeffries?
W. S., Mobile, Ala.—Can you give me the address of Prof. Attilla?
L. C., Waterloo, N. Y.—Is Fitzsimmons entitled to fight in the middleweight class?
C. G., New York.—Which is the tallest man, Corbett or Fitzsimmons?
E. W. S., Lebanon, N. J.—In a game of draw poker does a dealer have to discard before the rest of the players draw cards?
G. H. H., Oconto, Wis.—What was the exact time when Fitzsimmons was counted out in his fight with Jeffries?
Y. B., Jersey City.—In a four-handed game of euchre can the player having the last say order up the dealer without a trump?
R. C. T., Philadelphia.—Let me know the name of the horse that holds the record for 1 1/4 miles and the time?
F. R., New York.—Are all hands dead when more than five cards are dealt off to two players in a six-handed game of poker?
J. H. H., Ambia, Ind.—Was Corbett knocked out by Fitzsimmons at Carson?
B. P., Boulder, Col.—Did Jeffries knock Sharkey out in their bout in San Francisco?
J. W., North East Harbor, Me.—Which one got the most money out of the fight, Fitzsimmons or Jeffries?
E. W. D., Lowell, Mass.—How many times did Corbett strike Sullivan in their fight at New Orleans?
W. F. G., Nashville, Tenn.—How many rounds were fought in Sullivan-Corbett mill at New Orleans in 1892?
T. W., Brooklyn.—What is John L. Sullivan's age? Was he ever champion of the world?
A. P., St. Paul, Montreal.—Could you give me any information about Harry Higgins?
F. O. S., Oconto, Wis.—What was the exact time when Fitzsimmons was counted out in his recent battle with Jeffries?
J. S., Paterson, N. J.—Did Squire Abington die before the Corbett-Mitchell fight or after?
P. F. M., Leadville, Col.—Has Thomas Sharkey ever worked for wages in Denver?
J. S., New Haven.—Did Fitzsimmons ever knock out Sharkey?
D. J. F., West Haver, L. I.—D bets Corbett was champion of the world. If bets he was not. Who wins?
P. K., Denver, Col.—A bets B (in a technicality) that Sullivan was not knocked out in his fight with Corbett? What is a knockout?
B. S., Yorkville.—What is the value of a United States half-penny 1871? Did not Anderson ride a mile behind a train in 1:09?
W. T., Auburn, N. Y.—Was Fitzsimmons struck by Corbett when he went down on his knee in the fight at Carson City, or did he slip down? Was Fitzsimmons knocked down during his twelve-round fight with Maher at New Orleans? Did Fitzsimmons ever

have the "Police Gazette's" championship belt? Who has got the longest reach, McCoy or Jeffries?
H. C. M., New York.—A says that in shaking five dice he has a percentage in beating three aces in three shakes; B says not? Would like to know how he figures it. Our mathematical expert has gone on a vacation.
B. E. M., Chihuahua, Mexico.—Where was it "Charley" Mitchell knocked John L. Sullivan down?
J. D. W., East Chicago, Ind.—Where is the birthplace of J. J. Jeffries?
B. F., Silver City, Idaho.—What did Dempsey and Fitzsimmons weigh at the time of their fight in New Orleans? What was the middleweight limit at the time they fought?
W. A. L., West Troy, N. Y.—A, B and C are playing a game of pinchle; clubs trump; A leads a diamond; B has no suit and trumps in with the jack; C also has no suit and trumps with the



SUPT. WM. H. DUFFY.

Well and Favorably Known to the Members of the New York Athletic Club and their Friends.

nine; B claims C must beat the trick if he can; C claims it is optional on his part. Who is right?
J. F., Valleyfield, P. Q., Canada.—A bets B that Fitzsimmons knocked Corbett out at Carson City. B bets that Corbett was not knocked out. Who wins?
P. B., Lawrence, Mass.—A bets there was a knockout in the Connolly-Kearns fight and B bets there was not; that the referee sent the men to their corners? B is right. The referee did not count at all but sent Connolly to his corner.
J. S., Philadelphia, Pa.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Did he fight "Paddy" Ryan for the championship of the world?
G. W. F., Cretos, Okla.—Do you know of any good stage dancer wanting to go d. p. with a traveling troupe at a good salary?
F. G. E., Meeteetse, Wyo.—A and B play seven-up on the prospects of each getting \$100 out of a certain poker game; A beats B out of \$99; A does not get his \$100, but B gets \$40 out of what he expected; can B lose when A has nothing to pay B if B should win?
J. D. H., Bedford, Ind.—I send 25 cents for "Police Gazette" book on club swinging. 2. Yes, the measurements are good. 3. Yes, quite strong. 4. A letter care of Prof. Jos. Deforest, Lenox A. C., New York city, will reach Miers. 5. Beer is not a good training diet.
J. B., New York.—Did McNeill or Griggs get decision when they met at Concy Island? Did "Pellier" Palm get the decision over George Dixon at Madison Square Garden? Did "Steve" O'Donnell referee the bout between Plimmer and Dixon?
C. C., Ambia, Ind.—A bets B that anybody that is counted out or cannot come to time is knocked out. Who wins?
B. S., Yorkville.—What is the value of a United States half-penny 1871? Did not Anderson ride a mile behind a train in 1:09?
W. T., Auburn, N. Y.—Was Fitzsimmons struck by Corbett when he went down on his knee in the fight at Carson City, or did he slip down? Was Fitzsimmons knocked down during his twelve-round fight with Maher at New Orleans? Did Fitzsimmons ever

was or Corbett when hit in the solar plexus and was unable to get his wind, were counted out. To be knocked out, technically a man must be unconscious.

C. P., Fitchburg, Mass.—Inform me if ladies were present at the Jeffries and Fitzsimmons fight, and especially was Mrs. Fitzsimmons there during any time of the fight? Several women claim to have been there. We saw none, however. Mrs. Fitzsimmons as a part of the fight from one of the lower end seats.

W. J. B., Batesville, Miss.—Four men are playing seven-up; the first to go out leaves it with the other three and so on; A is dealer, with six points; B has four; C has six; D five; B begs. Has A a right to give or not? It is agreed before game that when dealer gives one he gives all. No right to give if it puts a player out.

A. G. H., New Orleans, La.—In pool, two balls against the cushion, near the pocket; the one ball hit the first, the first ball struck the second ball, but failed to go, but the cue ball hit the second ball and it went in. A said it was not a combination, because the cue ball put it in. Who is right, A or B? B is right.

W. E. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.—What title does Jeffries hold, champion of the world or champion of America? If champion of the world state the qualification necessary for obtaining and holding such title? 1. Champion of world. 2. To defeat the recognized champion of another country in an international battle, providing latter is a legitimate claimant.

Chicago, Ill.—H. F. bets M. B. that Fitzsimmons never was the heavyweight champion of the world because he never whipped the champion of Australia, which Peter Jackson was. According to your argument, a man would have to defeat the champion of every country on the map to acquire the title. "Fitz" was the recognized champion of the world.

Chicago, Ill.—How many times was Sharkey defeated by Fitzsimmons and Jeffries? How many rounds? Where was Sharkey born; how old is he? Sharkey won from Fitzsimmons on a foul, so the referee said. Eight rounds. The only time they ever fought. 2. Jeffries won from Sharkey in twenty rounds. 3. Dundalk, Ireland. Twenty-eight years old.

W. A. F. G., New Whateam, Wash.—A bets the middleweight limit at the present time is 154 pounds; B bets that the middleweight limit at the present time is more than 154 pounds. Who wins? What was the weight of Fitzsimmons on entering the ring to fight Dempsey at New Orleans? 1. B wins. The limit is 156 pounds. 2. Fitzsimmons weighed 150 1/2 pounds when he fought Dempsey.

J. P. A., Emery, S. D.—In a game of poker there are three players; first man calls for one card, second man calls for two cards; dealer gives him one card and then turns the next card face up intentionally for himself, whether he knows that second player has not enough or not is not known, but second player says he wants another card; dealer asks him if he wants the card that is face up; second player says, "No, he can't play that card;" dealer gives him

A DRAW ENDED A TAME BOUT

"Mysterious Billy" Smith and
McKeever Fought Poorly.

WAS LITTLE AGGRESSIVENESS

Philadelphian Seemed Afraid of His
Opponent in the Fight.

It was a very tame and unsatisfactory fight which "Mysterious Billy" Smith and "Charley" McKeever fought before the Broadway Athletic Club on June 30. Smith's reputation for being a rough, aggressive fighter was hardly lived up to, for he was painfully slow in his movements and gave the clever McKeever all the opportunity to land his blows. The latter should have won, but the impression he gave the spectators was that he was awed by Smith's prowess and afraid to fight him as he would ordinarily have done a less aggressive opponent. The battle was in consequence a slow, uninteresting affair, with only brief periods of aggressiveness, leaving nothing to be decided upon at the end, so a draw had to be declared. The twenty rounds were made up of a series of blocking and ducking, very pretty in their way, but not in the least thrilling. As a sum total of injuries, two old cuts opened, one on each, tells the story. McKeever had the cut which Zeigler gave him on the side of the face slightly reopened, and an old wound over Smith's left eye was caused to bleed by a right hander. McKeever was also red looking about the ribs and kidneys, where Smith put blows in clinches.

The bout started off in hurricane fashion. With little preliminary sparring, they rushed at one another and began to punch the body with short arm blows. McKeever began the loading, and Smith waited to cross him. Smith became the aggressor in the next round, and it was a sight to see the clever manner in which McKeever interposed an arm at all his leads. The third saw more body play. McKeever put a left to the wind, and when one of Smith's left efforts fell short the mysterious one got a left in the face which made him rush to close quarters, where the two belabored the body for the remainder of the round. Smith renewed with a rush and sent his right to the ribs, and McKeever retaliated in kind on the body. One left in the stomach made Smith wince, and in the rush that followed he tried to choke his adversary. McKeever avoided Smith's long left leads by cleverly getting under his arm at every lead.

He was not so successful in the sixth, and Smith punished him about the body and kidneys, and also landed a straight left on the face without a return worthy of note. Right here the two got cautious, and the bout proceeded slowly. It was easy to tell it would go the limit barring accident. McKeever watched the mystery closely, and avoided many savage efforts by his shiftness and generally excellent work. He was content to await a good opening for a blow, and allowed Smith to do the leading, so he could dodge and land. Smith kept trying but his swings went too far around, while his lefts were evaded by splendid head work. His body punches were the most frequent to get there. McKeever made several awkward efforts to lead throughout the bout. He shaped, and then found he was not close enough, so he simply fell on Smith's body and hugged him to avoid. When the man from the Quaker City did occasionally get close, such as in the twelfth and sixteenth, he beat tattoos on Smith's face; but the blows were light and did no harm.

The nineteenth was about the hardest round of the fight. Smith opened as if he meant to finish his antagonist. He put a left on the body, and then both worked on the short ribs with an arm free. Smith landed two savage ones on the wind that hurt, and then McKeever put a left to the side of the face. Both exchanged lefts and rights, and Smith led, but fell short, while McKeever landed a hard left full in the face. Smith was mad, and he led again only to be ducked and receive a right light on the face.

Smith was over-anxious while McKeever seemed content to stay. The decision was a draw and it was hard to see how it could be otherwise.

The preliminary bout was a fast one, between two good featherweights, "Tim" Callahan of Philadelphia and "Tommy" Sullivan of Brooklyn. Callahan is the possessor of a beautiful left hand, with which he belted Sullivan in the face at regular intervals. Sullivan favored going to a clinch more and taking advantage of the new rules, which permit hitting in the breakaway. Callahan, in the first four rounds, poked his left into Sullivan's face and a half dozen times at least crossed him on the jaw with his right. Sullivan tried kidney punches and uppercuts at close quarters, and now and then landed a straight left. Sullivan was the stronger of the two, and tried to make his weight tell. In the fifth, sixth and seventh he succeeded somewhat. Callahan acted as if he were very weary in these rounds, and the Brooklynite began ripping in some hard right swings. "Tommy" had away the better of the last-mentioned two rounds, and had Callahan's mouth cut and bleeding. The men fought at long range in the ninth and both landed vicious rights. Callahan, though tired, evaded matters a little. In the last Callahan got his left freely off up, and it reached Sullivan's face and body quite often. He had all the better of this round, and the decision of a draw was satisfactory.

Who mixes your cocktail in the morning?
Send a complimentary paragraph about him
for publication in the bartenders column of
the POLICE GAZETTE.

"JACK" HAMMOND ISSUES A DEFI.

"Jack" Hammond of Detroit has issued a challenge to any 150-pound man in America. He fought "Bob" Douglas of St. Louis, a six-round draw on June 29 in Milwaukee, Wis. In the first round Hammond did all the leading and landed twice on the St. Louis boy's jaw, receiving body blows in return. The second round was also in favor of Hammond, who worked in an uppercut once and a straight one on the jaw later, but in the third Douglas had the advantage, dropping Hammond to the floor once, but he came back strong and ended the round with a stiff uppercut. The fourth round excited the admiration of the spectators, both men landing heavily, but Douglas landed on Hammond's right optic and drew first blood, and then Hammond drove in a left which jolted the St. Louis man's head. Hours were even in the fifth round, Hammond receiving and giving punishment, the work being fast and hard, and in the sixth round both men exhibited equal ability, working fast and hard for a victory, but the referee determined to call the bout a draw, although Hammond was the favorite with the spectators.

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HOW ERNE'S SKILL DISCOUNTED LAVIGNE'S AGGRESSIVENESS

Something About the Buffalo Lad Who Has Just Acquired the Title of Lightweight Champion of the World.

CORBETT ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION TO FIGHT AGAIN.

Mitchell Dodges the Issue With Jeffries---An Extravagant Waste of Time---
"Terry" McGovern in a Dual Capacity---Small Talk.

"Kid" Lavigne encountered many obstacles before he acquired the distinction of being the best lightweight fighter in the world. He fought gallantly and courageously to defend his title of champion, and the difficulties which he had to contend with can only be appreciated when we pause to remember the marvelous battles he fought with "Joe" Walcott and "Dick" Burge, the famous champion of England, and fifty others. But he has at last met the fate of many an illustrious predecessor, and the laurel crown which he wore so proudly now adorns the brow of another. Frank Erne, of Buffalo, fought him one of the greatest championship battles in the annals of pugilistic history and only defeated him by reason of his ability to demonstrate the superiority of the methods of the new school over the old. Lavigne was and is to-day a great fighter; Erne is a greater one. He proved beyond all peradventure in defeating Lavigne that he is incomparable in his class. He is a legitimate lightweight and in analyzing the claims of every aspirant in that division I fail to discover one who has a logical reason for presuming that he can beat him. His work in the ring is an object lesson in the beauties of scientific pugilism and the acquired art of fighting. I have seen all the great pugilists who have bloomed, blossomed and faded since John L. Sullivan first loomed up on the horizon of pugilistic prominence. I have studied them, made the study of them and their methods in fact the object of my work for almost two decades. When Corbett first came amongst us and demonstrated that the old school slugging type of fighter was no match for the skillful boxer who utilized intelligence and carefully planned and studied methods, he was looked upon as something phenomenal, but his followers have been many. Others have utilized his methods with success. Some have improved upon them. Among the latter is Frank Erne, and I venture to say that no man in that arena at Cheektowaga derived more pleasure from watching Erne than Corbett, notwithstanding that his sympathies were with Erne's opponent.

Nobody could watch Erne fight and fail to be satisfied. He has acquired a thorough knowledge of every point of the game. His methods are superior to any boxer living, not excepting Corbett, the pioneer of the now prevailing school of pugilism. Erne is admittedly clever in more senses than one, he can adapt himself to any style of fighting, and he fights each opponent in a way entirely different from the other. He is graceful in action, both when he is fighting aggressively or upon the defensive. He has a puzzling delivery and a fast and effective method of getting over or under his opponent's guard. No matter how clever the latter may be Erne has not yet fought the man whom he cannot reach with that marvelous left hand which he shoots to its mark with the accuracy and precision of a Mauser bullet. He places the utmost dependence upon his left hand which he jabs and stabs with murderous frequency, reserving his powerful right to administer the coup de grace when the opportunity is afforded him. His work is picturesque and beautiful--peculiar terms to use in connection with prize fighting, perhaps, but who could fail to appreciate the merits of his artistic endeavors as he glided in with a stinging left hand jab, ducked to avoid a counter and nimbly danced away out of danger almost in the twinkling of an eye. Every instant that he is in the ring he proves to you that he is a master of his art; that he has analyzed the scientific possibilities of it and only utilizes that which is beneficial and useful.

Take for instance his judge of distance. In this he compares favorably with such admittedly great fighters as "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Kid" McCoy. Rarely does he permit a blow to go to waste. Only an efficient defense can prevent its reaching its mark. He judges his blows, reserves it until the opportunity is given and with the quickness of a flash the covered hand darts forward. The body is usually the destination of that powerful right except, and with rare frequency, it is directed to the point of the jaw when there is a reasonable chance of it landing for knocking out purposes. Erne lacks nothing in ability to use his right hand; in the intricacies of fighting at close quarters he finds plenty of work for it, and generally finds that work effective. It is marvelous footwork, however, which commands admiration from every pugilistic expert. To the lay mind Erne's actions appear as nothing more than an effort to get out of the way, but the man who follows up the ring game closely and prides himself on his ability to analyze the finer points of the art sees something to admire in the pretty way in which Erne sidesteps with the ease, agility and grace of a dancing master. Now in to direct one of those left hand stabs; again to the side to avoid a swinging left; in and out again to disconcert his opponent and draw a lead for a cross-counter. He darts away and leads a chase for a few yards, then wheels suddenly and before his opponent can elevate his guard sends a well-directed blow at the face or body. In this feature of his fighting Erne much resembles Corbett, and the appreciable quality of the latter's methods are reflected in the actions of the little fellow who resembles him so much in miniature. In gameness, while there is little reason to doubt the possession of that essential

quality, Erne has never had occasion to display it, unless by consenting to go into the ring with such men as Lavigne, Dixon and others of that type, who are known far and wide to be terrific pugilists. Erne, however, has never been severely punished, for the reason that his masterful knowledge of the game enables him to avoid it; he cannot be blamed for not putting himself up for a target to be hit at just to discover to what extent he is lacking in sand or backbone. He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that he is game enough for the purpose required, and that is more to him than posing for the satisfaction of a lot of critics who are constantly harping upon their doubts about his ability to "stand the gaff."

I was sorry, indeed, to see Lavigne lose his title, but he lost it as I always believed he would, fighting glori-



WILLIAM HARRISON LAWRENCE.

Celebrated Bookmaker and Sporting Man Now at the Brighton Beach Track.

ously in defense of it. It was no disgrace to be beaten by a man of Erne's acknowledged ability. To have gone down in a conflict with some second or third-rate "dub" would have been a disgrace indeed, but in resigning his title he leaves it in the care of a man who has proved his fitness to defend it with honor and credit. Lavigne's greatness as a fighter will never be disputed; he was a valorous champion. As an opponent he was generous and kindly to a degree not expected in men of his calling; he was a noble victor, modest and unassuming always, and the nobility of his character never shone with more glorious effulgence than when he shook the hand of a conquered rival and whispered words of cheer into his ear. When I am writing an epitome of the new champion's career, I hope to be able to say as much for him.

"I am at Asbury Park, preparing myself, and intend to fight the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight for \$10,000 and the championship."

"Jim" Corbett made that announcement from the ring just before the fight between Lavigne and Erne began. I have known for a long time what his intentions were in this respect, but the confidential nature of the information made it impossible for me to comment upon it. Everybody who has seen the former champion recently have been most enthusiastic in declaring that he looks better now than he ever did before in his life. He seems to be in better spirits, with no cares and perplexities to harass him, and has for months past been taking very excellent care of himself. His appearance was favorably commented upon

Fighters--Past and Present

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in Buffalo, and the consensus of opinion was that he ought to fight again, and it was therefore a source of gratification to his admirers when he publicly announced that that was his intention.

My original suggestion that he and McCoy "get together" early in October is still in order. McCoy expresses his desire to fight the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey affair for the title, and the desires of all might be served if Corbett and he settle their differences first, and thus open the way for another championship battle to be decided six months later. The game is good just now; the great, generous, patronizing public has not begun to sour on it, as it will later on, and there is no use dodging the "long and dirty" while it can be gathered in.

"Billy" Brady's efforts to resurrect "Charley" Mitchell for Jeffries to slaughter seem to have been fruitless. According to a cable dispatch which reached me a day or two ago, "England's famous boxing champion," as it used to say on Mitchell's three-sheets, insists that he must have three months to get in shape for the battle. I think "Charley" should receive a very emphatic call-down for daring to suggest an inclination to waste time so extravagantly. In my opinion three months conditioning would not enable him to make any better showing with Jeffries than if he took it "off the reel." Mitchell certainly has no chance of beating Jeffries. In fact, he should not be allowed to enter the ring with the big boiler-maker. He has a remarkable nerve when any money is in sight, however. He was conceded to be clever once, but it is ridiculous to suppose he has any fighting ability left. If two years' absence from the ring resulted in "Fitz's" downfall, where does Mitchell figure?

The matchmakers of the various clubs are at their wit's ends to find a man capable of giving "Terry" McGovern a fight. He whips everybody he fights with such ridiculous ease that nobody exhibits any very alarming desire to go against him. It was thought when "Johnny" Richie came East for the pur-

RICHIE NO MATCH FOR M'GOVERN

Western Champion Knocked Out in Three Rounds.

TERRY FOUGHT IN GOOD FORM

Surprised at His Opponent's Rapidity
Richie Did Himself Scant Justice.

"Terry" McGovern has again demonstrated his claim to be looked upon as the champion at 118 pounds. He defeated "Johnny" Richie, of Chicago, on July 1, in a summary manner, knocking him out in the third round of what was "carded" a 25-round battle for the bantamweight championship of America. Richie, after knocking out "Patsy" Haley, came East with the reputation of being the best bantamweight fighter in the West, and admittedly the champion of that section. He hardly added anything to his prestige, for he proved no match for the sturdy little Brooklynite. In fact he did not last long enough to permit McGovern to warm up, though in the first round he showed some clever work. Afterward, in the second and in the final round, he became badly frightened at the quick, hard work and crushing blows of McGovern.

The boys fought for a purse of \$1,500, under the auspices of the Westchester Athletic Club, at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

McGovern's seconds were "Sammy" Harris, "Teddy" Lee, "Tim" Kearns and "Al" McMurray. Richie's advisers were "Bully" Smith, Frank Purcell and "Steve" Flanagan. The conditions governing the match required the boys to fight at 118 pounds.

"Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll officiated as referee.

When the bell rang the boys quickly came to the centre and squared off. They sparred for a moment, and then Richie sent the left flush to the mouth. He placed the same fist on the nose a moment later, drawing blood.

Again Richie scored twice with the left on the nose, making "Mac's" head rock on each occasion. Toward the close of the round "Mac" scored well on the body with the right, but received several stiff left jabs on the nose while landing the blows. Richie showed his cleverness during this round. He would bore in on "Mac," shoot the left straight for the face, and after scoring would clinch and block the Brooklynite's returns. It was Richie's round, and his admirers were quite jubilant, as they figured that the style of fighting governing the bout favored their man.

But they shouted too soon. McGovern, whose seconds during the minute's rest between rounds had told him to use better judgment when striking a blow, came out of his corner in the second round full of determination. He was very aggressive, and running at Richie, viciously smashed the Westerner with the left on the body and followed with a right-hand swing over the left eye that cut a gash from which blood flowed. There was a lot of force behind the blow and it made Richie carom toward the ropes. Before the Westerner—who now appeared thoroughly frightened—recovered himself, McGovern attacked him and planted the right hand over the heart and the left on the jaw, forcing his opponent to clinch to avoid further punishment. The referee ordered them to break and they did. As soon as they shaped up again McGovern cut out the pace, starting with a right over the heart and a left on the solar plexus. The latter blow brought the Westerner to the boards. He remained in a kneeling position for a few seconds and then arose. As soon as he got on his feet Richie sprinted around the ring with the champion in hot pursuit. "Terry" swung wild several times and missed.

His failure to land greatly angered McGovern, and when he went after the Westerner again there was a wicked look in his eye. Richie evidently appreciated the seriousness of things because he tried hard to keep out of range. "Mac" finally got him in a corner and then a smart exchange of blows followed. McGovern's thumps had the greater force behind them and Richie clinched. While in that position, and with one arm free, "Mac" gave his opponent a terrific body punching. There were cries of "foul," and Richie looked appealingly at the referee. That official, however, simply told the boys to break away and box on.

In the third and what proved to be the final round, McGovern came out of his corner in aggressive style, and immediately began to administer a terrific thumping to Richie, who appeared to have gone all to pieces. He smashed his man right and left.

After fighting one minute and ten seconds the champion landed a terrific left on the body and a right on the jaw, while Richie was backing away from him. The Westerner went down in a heap near his own corner. He made a plucky effort to rise, but was counted out before he managed to struggle to his feet, bleeding and bruised.

The referee assisted Richie to his corner and announced McGovern the winner.

WILLIAM HARRISON LAWRENCE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the best known and most popular racing man who ever came from the South is Wm. H. Lawrence, who is now making books on the Eastern race tracks. He is a nifty gambler, and it takes a big wad of money to make him "rub." He is a good judge of horse form and picks as many winners as any man on the race track. He is popular with the sporting fraternity and is making a host of friends in the East.

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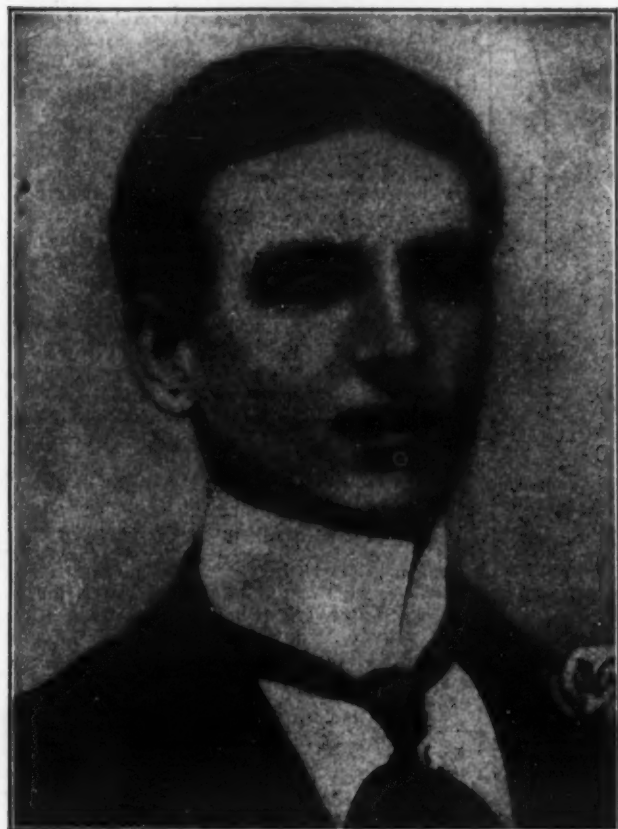
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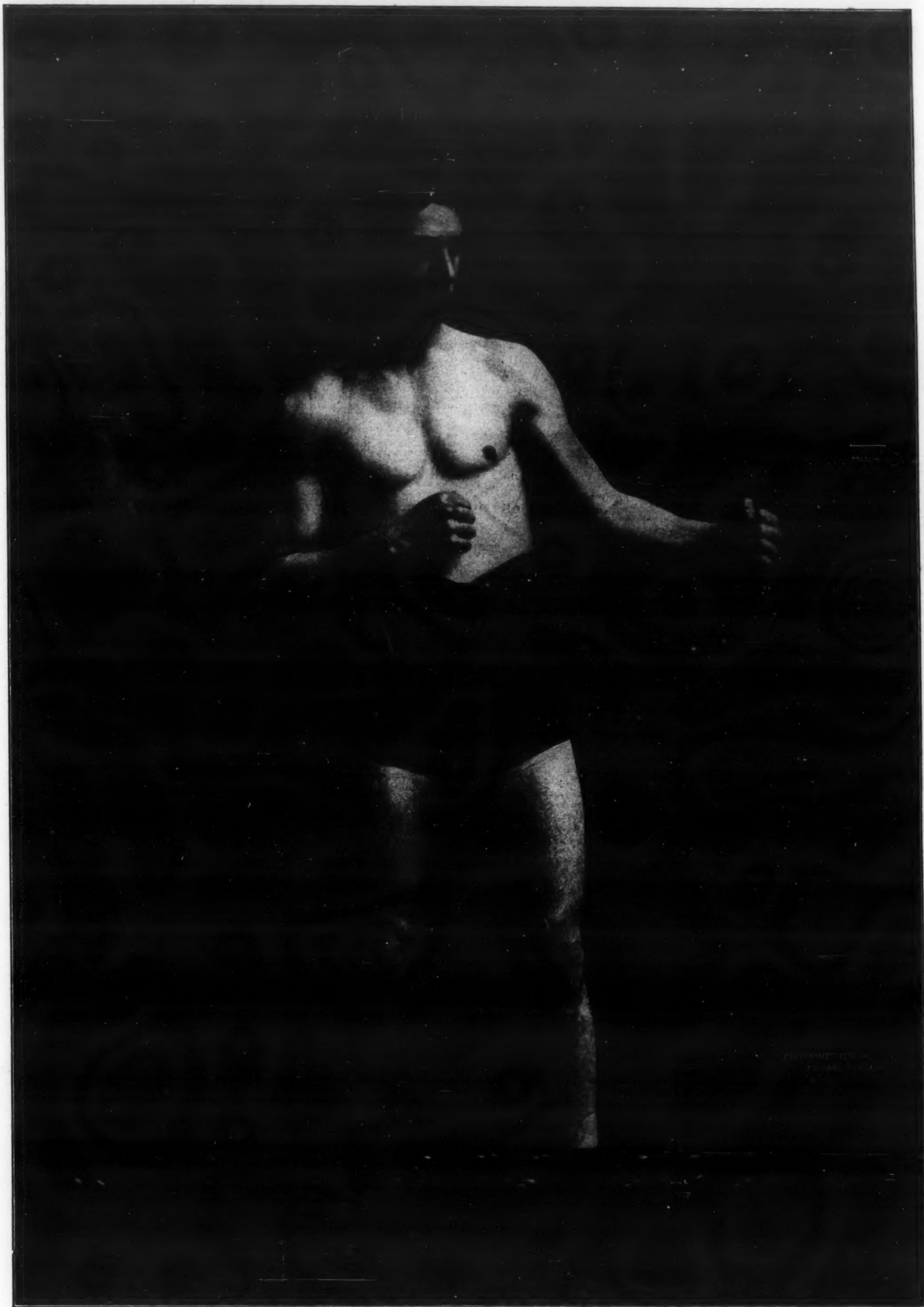
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BARTENDERS AND SALOONKEEPERS

Edward F. Stack, Owner of The Manhattan, 7 Warburton Ave., Yonkers.



One of the finest saloons in Yonkers, N. Y., is The Manhattan, at 7 Warburton avenue, the proprietor of which is Edward F. Stack. Mr. Stack is well known in the town in which he does business, and is a popular citizen and an all-around good fellow.

GOSSIP OF THE MIXERS.

Chas. J. Burns is mixing drinks this season at Van Buren's The Sea Breeze, Brighton Beach, Coney Island.

Bartenders who propose to compete for the "Police Gazette" medal are requested to send in their names.

"Capt." S. W. Lyons, of Lyons' Cafe, 473 North High street, Columbus, O., is one of the best known sports in town.

Charles Thomas, a bartender of 844 Wehrman avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, says the POLICE GAZETTE is the "real thing."

Charles Schimpf, who is connected with a fine saloon on Royal street, Mobile, Ala., is one of the most popular men in town.

J. J. McGuinness, of "The House of Lords," Knoxville, Tenn., is having a great run on his new drink, the "Tod Sloan."

Bartenders will oblige the "Police Gazette" by sending in complimentary paragraphs about themselves for this column.

George E. Claus of the Valley House, Lehigh-ton, Pa., is an all-around sport and a fine bartender. His photo will soon be published.

"Dan" McCormick opened a fine new saloon at Front and Market streets, Wilmington, Del., recently. It is one of the finest places in the city.

Charles Shaffer, owner of the Bank saloon at Royal and Conti streets, Mobile, Ala., is a most respected citizen. He has a fine trade.

Who mixes your drinks? Send a complimentary paragraph about him for this column.

Albert Allgeyer is head bartender at John Allgeyer's resort at 2434 Hunt street, Avondale, Cincinnati, O. His photo has been received.

J. B. Kitt, proprietor of the Guiding Star saloon, 2738 Coterden avenue, Cincinnati, O., is also the manager of the Camp Washington gymnasium.

Clarence Ruddick, of Commercial Hotel bar, Xenia, O., is quite popular with the boys, and is a warm contestant for the "Police Gazette" medal.

A. J. Silva, who officiates at the Royal saloon, on Royal street, Mobile, Ala., is an artistic mixer of drinks. He is saving the POLICE GAZETTE supplements.

George Doyle, proprietor of the Royal saloon, 6 South Royal street, Mobile, Ala., is a great admirer of game cocks. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file at his saloon.

L. Dignat, Jr., who tends bar at 100 Commerce street, Mobile, Ala., will be behind the bar of the Mobile Theatre saloon, Royal and Conti streets, as soon as it is completed.

"Al" Cook and Charles Hammer, two bright young men, will open a first-class saloon at Fox Lake, Wis. Mr. Hammer is at present tending bar for "Doc" Berrigan at the Clark House, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Jacob Streiter, the genial proprietor of the Bachelor Home, No. 136 Sycamore street, Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the best natured men in the business. His palatable drinks are an elixir of life to his many patrons.

"Charley" Schaefer, who mixes drinks at his father's cafe, 123 Smith street, Brooklyn, is very popular with the sporting fraternity. He also served through the Spanish-American war with Company E, Seventy-first Regiment.

Fred. F. Tompkins, whose face was familiar behind the bar at the Old Casino Theatre, Jackson and

Wabash avenues, Chicago, under the management of "Billie" Rice, the old minstrel man, is now doing his trick at "Pat" Bradley's popular Opera House bar, No. 202 Anderson street, Elwood, Ind., and Fred is keeping his eye on the \$100 "Police Gazette" medal for bartenders.

A great many photographs of bartenders have been received. Don't worry if they are not published right away. They will appear in turn.

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

AFTER THE MEDAL.

The following recipes for new drinks have been received and put on file:

Thomas Riley, Sixth and Royden streets, Camden, N. J. Riley's Celebrated Shamrock Mixture.

George J. Vert, Haddon and Atlantic avenues, Camden, N. J. Liberty Park Mansion Cocktail.

Fred F. Tompkins, 202 S. Anderson street, Elwood, Ind. Fox River Toddy.

Aug. C. Becker, 1312 N. Dallas street, Baltimore, Md. 1. A Morning Bracer. 2. Ladies' Great Favorite. 3. Creme de Menthe Strawberries. 4. Pousse Cafe for a Nervous Bartender.

Peter Sam, Grand Opera House Saloon, Louisville, Ky. Gaebel Cocktail.

"Will" C. Callahan, Ramsey's Exchange, Nashville, Tenn. Santa Fe.

John Williams, 1816 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Rhine Wine Cocktail.

Send in personal paragraphs for the bartenders column.

HERE ARE NEW DRINKS.

This Shows How the Boys Are Hustling for the "Police Gazette" Medal.

Here are a few of the new drinks which have been received in the bartenders competition. They all look good. Try them.

Don't forget paragraphs for the personal column.

THE ROCKLAND PUNCH.

(By J. A. Schaefer, 8 Barclay street, New York city.)

Take a long, thin glass (Stanger) then three or four strawberries; mash them through a fine strainer; the juice of one lime, two spoons of powdered sugar, squirt of seltzer; mix well and add one-third Rhine wine, one-third St. Croix rum, one-third brandy. Fill your glass with fine ice. Ornament with orange, banana, strawberries and serve with straws.

NAVAL PUNCH.

(By "Fred" Tompkins, Elwood, Ind.)

Use sherry wine glass. In a goblet put one-fourth wine glass raspberry syrup in bottom, fill up with shaved ice. Put in straw. One-third glass creme de menthe. Fill goblet with claret. Decorate with slice of orange and fruit in season, sprinkle a little sugar on top and serve. Keep the colors separate.

BLACK ROCK PUNCH.

(By Charles Peters, Commercial House, Nazareth, Pa.)

One teaspoonful of powdered sugar, dissolved in a little water. One glass of Scotch whiskey. One glass of Catawba wine. Flavor with raspberry syrup. Fill the glass with shaved ice. Shake. Decorate with fruits in season and dash with absinthe. Serve in large bar glass with a straw.

DEWEY BRACER.

(By "Bert" Roberts, Los Angeles, Cal.)

Mixing glass one-third shaved ice; one dash lime juice; one dash lemon juice; one tablespoonful of bar sugar; two dashes Boker's bitters; three dashes Anisette bitters; whites of two eggs; yolk of one egg; one whiskey glass of brandy; one dash of absinthe. Shake well; strain in long thin glass; fill with seltzer water and serve.

CONEY ISLAND WHISKEY PUNCH.

(By W. A. Kuhn, with J. Schmitt, Gresham, La.)

Fill large bar glass half full of fine ice; quarter of a lemon; one and one-half spoons powdered sugar; one-half wine glass whiskey; blackberry juice to flavor; dash of syrup; few drops Jamaica rum. Fill with seltzer; strain and serve with fruits in season; serve in glass with lemon and powdered sugar on the rim.

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Martin Fazio, who has a fine barber shop at 727 1/2 Grand avenue, New Haven, Conn., has a great collection of POLICE GAZETTE supplements on the walls of his place. He won a medal a short time ago in a popular barber competition.

TO BARBERS.

If you have sent your photograph to this office for publication and it has not yet appeared, don't get anxious about it, for it will be used as soon as its turn comes.

"JACK" EVERHARDT BEATEN AGAIN.

Young Mahoney Wins a Decision Over Him in Twenty-five Rounds.

An uninteresting fight of twenty-five rounds between "Jack" Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Young Mahoney, of Philadelphia, at the Coney Island Athletic Club on July 3, resulted in Mahoney's favor. Neither man tried to fight hard and the spectators found cause for loud jeers and hisses at several stages of the affair. Mahoney, beyond showing he is very lively on his feet, did nothing to prove he had any claims to championship honors.

Everhardt did a great deal of work and continually chased Mahoney around the ring, but that was all he could do. Many thought, however, he was entitled to a draw.

The preliminary bout between Eugene Rowan, of Philadelphia, and "Eddie" Sweeney, of Brooklyn, was stopped in the eighth round, the decision going to Sweeney. The fight was hotly contested from the start.

"SOLDIER" WILSON FOUGHT FOUL

"Soldier" Wilson, of the Fort Hamilton garrison, proved to be extremely proficient in the art of foul tactics when he fought "Charley" Stevenson, of Philadelphia, at the Greenwood Club, New York, June 30. He was in consequence disqualified in the second round, and the honors were awarded to Stevenson.

Both men looked big enough and strong enough to furnish an exciting bout, and fit enough to stand the fatigue of the twenty rounds allotted them. They weighed anywhere from 190 to 200 pounds. In the first round they both showed a praiseworthy desire to fight, and fight hard. From the call of time to the ringing of the gong stiff punches were given and received without intermission, and the outlook was bright for a fair and square, energetic fight.

But the soldier began to break the rules early in the second round, with evident forethought. More than once his knee shot up into his antagonist's stomach, and the building echoed with cries of "Foul!" Twice Wilson grappled with the black man and used the methods of a barroom wrestler to hurl him to the floor.

After the second of these feats, Referee "Ed" Dougherty stopped the fight and gave the decision to Stevenson.

ANOTHER FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

A correspondent in Parkersburg, W. Va., sends us the details of a brutal boxing contest that was pulled off two miles south of that city on June 30. George or "Kid" Wango, of Washington, Pa., and Felix Carr, twenty-three, a married man of St. Albans, W. Va., were matched to box twenty rounds. They entered the ring about 11 o'clock, the contest being witnessed by a big crowd. They were putting up a very fast fight and their punishment of each other was brutal when, during a desperate struggle and close infighting, Wango dealt a heavy blow upon Carr's neck. Carr fell unconscious, and without coming to died at 1 o'clock the following morning at the Commercial Hotel. Wango was spirited away by his friends, and no arrests have been made.

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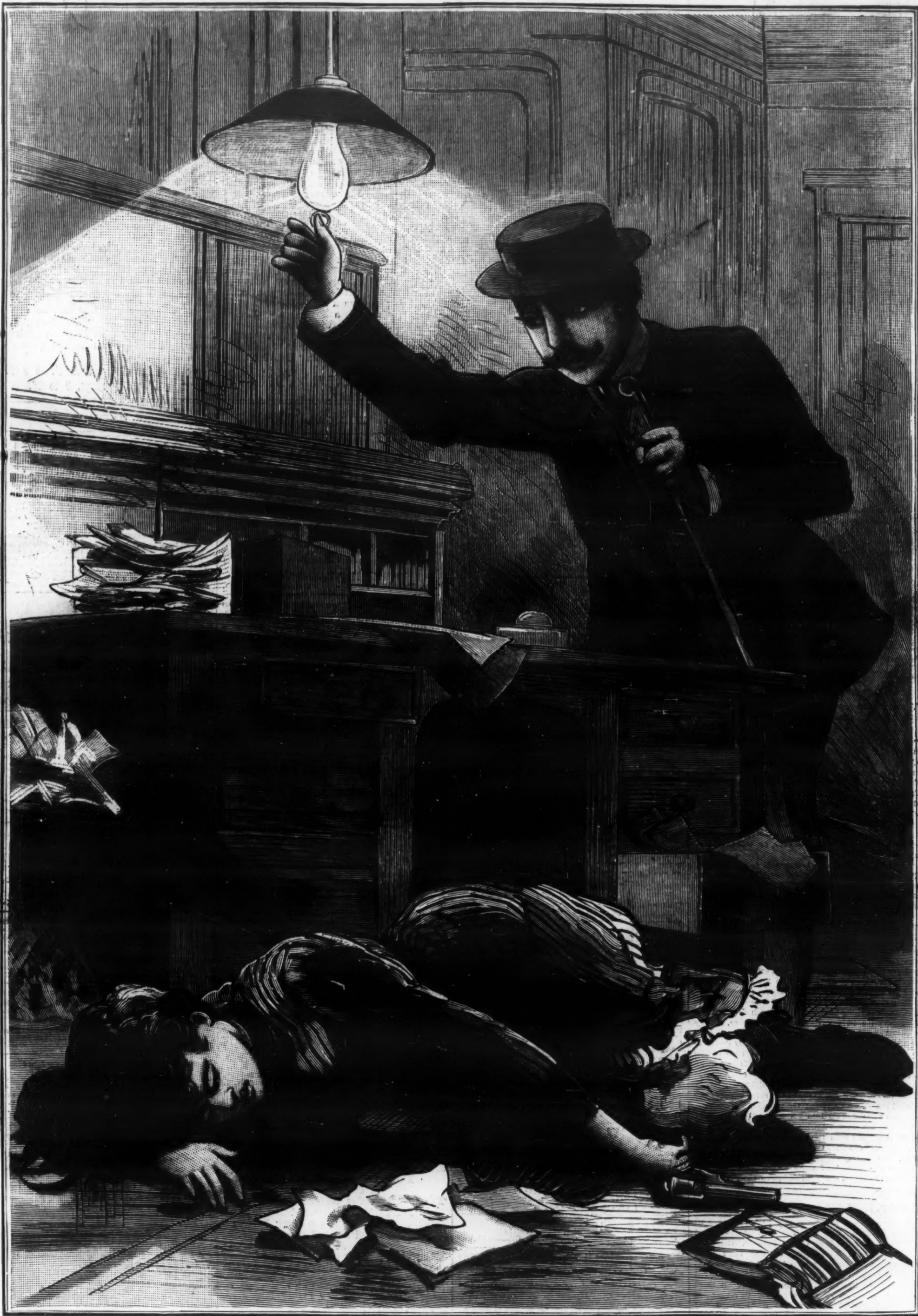
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